

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1912

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With THE HERALD, July 1, 1904

PRICE TWO CENTS

GOV. BASS AND HENCHMEN VISIT COLONEL ROOSEVELT

Office Seekers Have Interview With New Candidate--Portsmouth Men in the Party.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt was a delegation from New Hampshire, busy man on Tuesday in Boston and among other things he made a statement that he was in no way hostile to President Taft, nor would he attempt to express any opinions on the administration. He said he wished the people to have the choice of their candidates.

In the morning Col. Roosevelt received Gov. Robert P. Bass and a

GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN HIGHWAYS

Even with a high-powered automobile that could keep up a pace of 30 miles a day indefinitely, it would take a man more than 65 years to cover all the public roads in the United States. A young man of twenty starting out to accomplish this tremendous task would be 85 before he had covered the last mile of public highway in this country.

After an investigation extending over many months, Logan Waller Page, Director of the Office of Public Roads, has ascertained that there are now 2,199,645 miles of public roads built up to the year 1909. In 1904 there were exactly 2,151,379. It is apparent, therefore, that the increased mileage of new roads within a period of about five years has been 48,266.

"The investigation just concluded," said Director Page, in an interview, "shows conclusively that the

SENATOR MITCHELL THINKS IT UP TO THE BOARD OF TRADE

He Explains How He Stands on the Portsmouth Bridge Question

The Herald is requested to publish the following correspondence which recently passed between Hon. Horace Mitchell of Kittery, Point and Deacon Abraham Hill of Elliot relating to the Portsmouth and Kittery bridge.

Mr. Mitchell's letter is as follows:
Kittery, Me., Feb. 20, 1912
Deacon Abraham Hill, Elliot, Me.
My Dear Deacon:—

Some weeks ago you published a letter in which you stated that nothing had been heard from your humble servant in regard to freeing the toll bridge over the Piscataqua river.

As you well know, several years ago I was appointed a member of an Anti-State Bridge Commission with an honored citizen of your town and Senator Simpson at York, to investigate conditions and make a report, which report is in my office, and can be seen by you at any time you are to go over the matter. As the outcome of that Commission, and a demand for legislation in general throughout the state to abolish toll bridges, the Legislature passed an act to provide a way to free toll bridges.

This act has been previously published in full in the Herald.

It would seem to me that from this legislation that the county of York is in a position to act at once, and by the right of eminent domain take that part of Portsmouth Bridge which is located within our territory.

If the County of Rockingham and City of Portsmouth have a similar authority which is claimed by some parties interested, it is only up to the people to move to take and condemn the bridge and dedicate it to the public.

If our New Hampshire neighbors have not that authority it seems to me that it is time they procured it.

Portsmouth Bridge has an interesting history. It was chartered under the laws of Massachusetts before Maine was separated from that state in 1819. It afterward procured a charter from the states of Maine and New Hampshire in 1821. It existed several years under its articles of incorporation, and I have no doubt it passed into the hands of the Boston and Maine Railroad, who owns all the stock of the corporation today, as I understand it, and the people of the surrounding towns are paying not only a sufficient amount to keep

movement for the improvement of public highways has obtained a firm grip on the country. The percentage of roads which were really improved, amounted to 7.14 in 1904, while in 1909, to which year statistics are now available, the percentage was 8.66.

It is interesting to observe the growth of improved methods in road construction. For instance, the total mileage of stone roads in 1904 was 30,818, while in 1909 it was 59,237. The total mileage of gravel roads in 1904 was 109,905, while in 1909 it was only 107,870. This decrease in gravel roads, however, was due to a reclassification of roads. Many of those reported in 1904 to be of gravel proved to be of some other substance, while exaggerations were eliminated.

"The total mileage of sand-clay, brick, bituminous-macadam and other improved roads in 1904 was 6,806, while in 1909 the mileage reached 28,372."

IN MEMORY OF LUCINDA SHEAFE LYDSTON.

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is still.
A place is vacant in our home which
never can be filled.
We miss the face we miss the hand,
Whose lighted touch seemed born
of love,
That softly form that dwells above.
The funeral of Mrs. Lucinda Sheafe
Lydston wife of Charles J. Lydston
was held from the Advent church
Monday afternoon at two o'clock.

GREAT BRITAIN HAS MANY DRY DOCK YARDS

Secretary Meyer Not Con- sistent in His Move of Centralization

Secretary Meyer has had so much to say about fewer Navy Yards and Dock Yards; that it may be some enlightenment to the public to know that Great Britain, with its small small coast line, has eight Dock Yards, if not more.

Among the number is the great Portsmouth station, Chatham, Davenport, Plymouth, Pembroke, Scotland and Shiemers, and one on the Irish coast, besides docking and repair stations at Bermuda, Hong Kong and other points.

Mr. Meyer, like all other secretaries, has had but one ambition, and that is to make a mark for himself. He may have done it, but not in his move regarding Navy Yards centralization.

Personally I think it is up to the Board of Trade and citizens of Portsmouth now to petition the Supreme Court of New Hampshire to have a revision of the tariff downward, or what would be better to procure legislation similar to the act we have in the state of Maine, and do away with this work of licensed highway robbery, as it seems to me, between the states of Maine and New Hampshire.

I think I have gone into details in this matter, enough to convince you that I did my full duty in procuring all legislation that is possible or rather necessary, in the state of Maine to free the bridge and that it is up to our friends in New Hampshire to either plead guilty that they have not the necessary legislation to proceed at once to make the New Hampshire bridge free.

Yours very truly,
HORACE MITCHELL.
Deacon Hill replies as follows.
Editor Herald:—

I want to acknowledge by ignorance of the passage of the above bill by the Maine Legislature at its last session when I wrote the article which brought the above letter from Mr. Mitchell. I am glad of it for he has stated the conditions connected with the toll bridges in such simple and plain language that all can understand.

I hope it will put some life into the people around Portsmouth and Rockingham and Strafford Counties so we shall soon have free bridges.

ABRAHAM HILL.
Ellot, Feb. 26.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Forecast for New England: generally fair Wednesday and Thursday, colder Wednesday; high northwest winds diminishing.

Local forecast for Portsmouth and vicinity: Wednesday fair and colder; Thursday fair; brisk westerly diminishing.

CHARLES EMERY ARRESTED FOR STEALING TOOLS

Police Find Some of Stolen Property in Daniel St. Pawn Shop

Charles Emery, who claims York, Me., as his home, was arrested by the police today on a charge of larceny. Charles appears to be afflicted with a mania for lifting tools and anything from a sillion wrench to a hand saw, looks good to him.

On Tuesday Emery inspected the new flat being built at the corner of Autumn and Hanover streets by Samuel Katz and while there annexed himself to a set of carpenter's tools, the property of William Seaward one of the Mechanics on the job. As soon as the property was missed a description of Emery was handed to the police and they went to work on the case.

Not until today however, did they succeed in landing the York man, who fell in the hands of Officer Shannon at the corner of Langdon and McDonough streets.

Charles did not know anything about the robbery at first, but later admitted that he did the job. Today the police located the stolen articles in a pawn shop on Penhallow street, where the proprietor refused to give them up to the owner. Mr. Seaward at once reported the case to Mayor Badger who will bring the matter up before the council, which granted license to the broker.

Emery has done time for the same kind of work when he stole tools from the high school and other buildings under construction. The case heard in police court this afternoon.

PICTURE PROGRAM AT MUSIC HALL TODAY.

Picture, "The Tragedy of Old Age." Ellipse
Picture, "Harbor of Marcellus." Ellipse
Song, "Some Honey Moon." Ethel Wood.
Picture, "The Horse Shoe" Selig
Act, Brown and Hackett
Singing and Dancing Specialty.
Picture, "Happy in Spite of Himself" Cines
Picture, Jenkins a Perfect Steward Cines
Act, Duffy and May.
Balancing and Globe Act.
Picture, "Justice of The Desert" VII
Song "I'm Lonely" Ethel Wood.
Picture, How Moving Pictures are Made, Edison

YOUNG MAN MISSING

A well known young man, who has held a position of trust is missing and numerous stories are in circulation.

The Herald is receiving many compliments on the manner the local news field is handled.

OUR FEBRUARY SALE

SALE OF KITCHEN WARE

D. H. McIntosh, Cor. Fleet and Congress Sts., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.	This is a Great Money Saving Sale.	D. H. McIntosh, The real Furniture Headquarter of Portsmouth, N. H.
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10 inch Wringer
all hard wood
Best Rollers
Now \$1.98



**Oval Willow
Clothes Basket**
65c 75c 90c
for sale only



**This
Lamp
for the
Week**
\$2.48

**Large assortment
of Agate Ware
All Kinds**

We can furnish a home complete Big Sale now on Anything in the House Line Marked Down

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Connects All
Departments

Geo. B. French Co.

The Store
of
Quality

We are now showing some very attractive DRESS GOODS and SILKS for Spring of 1912.

Large assortment of Cheney Bros. Shower Proof Silk Foulards, selected patterns of our own, 85c yard.

Our well known 18 inch Messaline Silk in all colors and black, exceptional value, 50c yard.

Natural Pongees, 27 inches wide, All Pure Silk, at 50c, 69c, 75c, 87c and \$1.00 Yard.

Black and White 36 inch Messaline Silk \$1.00 yard.

Pretty Colorings in our 27 inch Tub Silks with Hair Line Stripes (all shades in stripes.)

Chiffon Lasse, Egyptian Tissues and Scotch Ginghams in Stripes and Catchy Plaids.

OTHER SPRING GOODS ARRIVING BY EVERY EXPRESS.

AFTER STOCK-TAKING SALE

Balance of Winter Goods in Suit Department
Marked at Prices for Quick Selling.

Suits, Coats, Furs, Waists Kimonos, Skirts and Dresses all to be closed out as our Spring Stock is arriving daily and we need the room. Come in and look around. There will be something to interest you.

GEORGE B. FRENCH CO.

AT THE STAPLES STORE

New Arrivals in Popular Priced Fiction

Truxton King Flames The Stowaway Girl Joseph Vance Somehow Good An Affair of Dishonor The DeBersey Affair With Hoops of Steel The Woman with the Fan The Blonde Lady The Privatcers	The Witching Hour Christopher Hibbault, Roadmaker Janet Ward Alice for Short It Can Never Happen Again The Hand Made Gentleman Patroon Van Volkenburg John Marsh's Millions The Crimson Azalea My O'd Balliwick
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49c each

Books for Boys Books for Girls
We have a large line of Books for Boys and Girls at 25c each

LEWIS E. STAPLES, 7 MARKET ST.

DROPPED DEAD WHILE SHOVELLING SNOW

William Hutchins, dropped dead when assistance reached him, shortly before three o'clock on Tuesday afternoon at the corner of Chapel and State streets, where he was employed shovelling snow.

Mr. Hutchins has been subject to heart trouble, and it is supposed the over exertion of shovelling the snow brought on an attack which proved fatal. He was seen to drop and was

EXETER LETTER

Many Interesting Items from the Academy Town.

The warrant for the annual town meeting was posted Monday and it contains ten articles. The only article which is out of the ordinary is article 10, which is to see if the town will vote to raise money for the purchasing of a piano for the town hall.

As there will be no opposition to the candidates for the constitutional convention, this matter will pass quietly, and all indications point to a very quiet town meeting. In some of the neighboring towns the only contests will be for the delegates to the constitutional convention, although there is always more or less opposition to some of the candidates for the town offices, this being particularly true in Newfields.

The town meeting there this year will be held in the former primary school building in the absence of a town hall, which was destroyed by fire in 1907. The meetings since have been held in the James H. Roberts vacant shops, but this year the authorities forbid their being used for such purpose.

At the meeting of the Third company, C. A. C., held Monday evening, seven men were taken into the company, which will make a total of eleven added to the roll this month. John H. Dudley has received his commission as second lieutenant, he having taken the examinations at Dover Feb. 8.

Capt. A. E. Pess states that the company is now in a prosperous condition, and steps are being taken to organize a rifle team which may compete with a team of civilians of the town. He has lately received a large supply of ammunition from the

state for the use of such a purpose. The town hall, where the rooms are located, is being repaired extensively. According to House bill No. 532, the companies are allowed \$400 more this year, which is of great benefit locally and, according to the views of Captain Pess, "it puts us out of beggary."

Alexander Lord of the Boston Elevated road, who has been at the home of his parents here for the past two weeks with an attack of the grip, has returned to his duties. Winnicut orange of Stratham will observe its twentieth anniversary Thursday evening, and an interesting program is being arranged.

William Ford of Lawrence, Mass., was one of the out-of-state lawyers who had business at the session of probate court which was held here on Tuesday. Other lawyers and members of the Rockingham county bar were John T. Bariloff of Raymond, Albert R. Hatch, Judge Thomas Simms and County Solicitor Ernest L. Gupill of Portsmouth, I. T. George of Newmarket and W. D. Pulver of Salem.

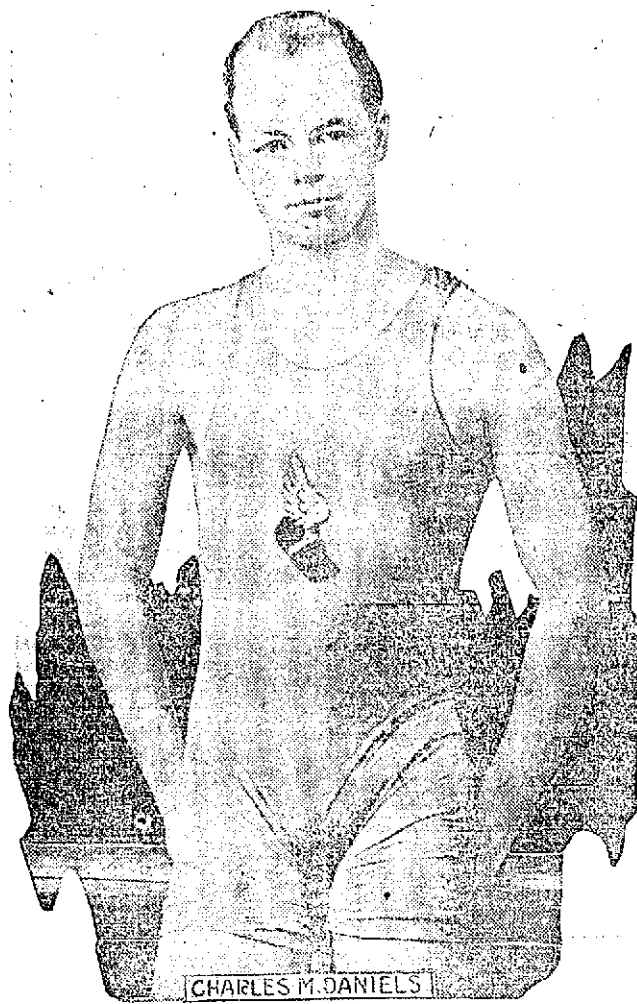
The Exeter Board of Trade will hold an informal meeting for members and invited friends Friday evening. Arthur W. Dudley of Brentwood will give an informal talk on "Good Road Building." Mr. Dudley is the well-known civil engineer, travelling to all parts of the state.

BITS OF SPORT

Jake Beckley, for years a prominent figure on the diamond of the National league, is still in the game having signed to manage and play with a semi-professional nine in Kansas City. Jake is credited with being a big leaguer when Cy Young's grandfather was a boy.

Manager Harry Arnold of the South

Daniels, the Human Fish, May Come Out of Retirement to Compete in the Olympics



CHARLES M. DANIELS

New York, Feb. 28.—Charles M. Daniels is anxious to Daniels the world's champion short distance swimmer, may be a member of the American team, so will make the trip. The American team that will human fish announced his retirement to Stockholm, Sweden, next June to compete in the Olympic games, and has not engaged in a race since. According to a few of his most int-

Bend Central league team has signed only forty two men for the coming season. That's all. Twenty pitchers, five catchers, nine infielders and eight outfielders. Ought to be able to select a championship combination out of that bunch.

Another big shake-up of college athletics in the middle west is predicted with reference to a "Big Eight" meeting of college presidents March 9, at Chicago. A thorough discussion of the athletic situation is discussed, and the meeting is expected to prove the most important legislative session since the organization of the conference in 1896.

Now that Johnny Kilbane is the new featherweight champion every prominent fight club manager in the country is telegraphing him flattering offers to meet good featherweights.

The New York club managers who have already wired Kilbane are Billy Gibson, Gil Boag, Charley Deserick of the National Sporting club, and Jess and Eddie McMahon.

Johnny Coulton, the bantamweight champion, is disgusted at the way his managers have disputed his victory over Frankie Burns in New Orleans, that he has made a statement in New Orleans to the effect that he is perfectly willing to give Burns a return battle on the same conditions of the previous match, providing Burns or his manager will make a side bet of \$5000 on the result.

Al Palzer, white hope, who has signed on Jack Johnson's title, has been matched to fight Bombardier Wells, champion heavyweight of England, in an open air arena at San Francisco, July 4. Johnson was to have fought Wells in England a while back, but the bout was called off because of public sentiment against it. If Palzer beats the Englishman he can be considered seriously as nearly the right man who should be sent against Johnson.

The Chicago Cubs are hoping that Kili Harrington who has been secured from the Louisville team, will prove to be a youthful Jack Pfeiffer. The Chicago team is badly in need of a good left handed twirler and Chance is banking on Harrington to fill the bill. Last season the southpaw was with the Lynn team of the New England league. This pitcher is a brother of "Bank" Harrington who twirled for the Boston college team against St. Anselm's in Manchester last spring, and, who was picked up by Pittsburgh at the close of the college year.

Read the Herald if you want to know when there is no more on it.

TO DISTRIBUTE FREE COPIES.

Because of the interest and discussion aroused by the introduction of House Resolution 220 into the United States House of Representatives by the Hon. Richard Bartholdt, the Esperanto Association of North America is going to distribute free one million copies of "A Glimpse of Esperanto" (a pamphlet outlining the purpose of the international language and giving a general synopsis of the grammar.) This will be sent to any of your readers sending name address and stamp to The Esperanto Office, Washington, D. C.

House Resolution 220 reads as follows: "Resolved, That the Committee on Education be, and the same is, hereby authorized and directed to cause an investigation to be made by the Committee on Education, or a sub-committee thereof, touching the practicability of the study of Esperanto as an auxiliary language and a means of facilitating the social and commercial intercourse of the people of the United States and those of other countries, the committee to submit its report at the second session of the Sixty-second Congress."

This resolution, passed the House of Representatives, is now before the Committee on Education.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lubins announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth C. Palmer, to Clarence J. Cheney of Dresden, Maine. The wedding to take place in the early Spring at the colonial residence of her grandfather, Ex-Senator J. A. Woodman.

The Boston and New York Mail. The first mail between New York and Boston was established in 1872. The letters were carried by a messenger, who was directed to "go and return as often as once a month." This monthly service seems to have been sufficient for some thirty years, when it was changed to a fortnightly service. In 1893 a well organized system of postoffices was established in Pennsylvania and in other localities—New York American.

Brief Manual of Training. A high school freshman wrote to a juvenile publication, earnestly imploring what he should do to win a position in school athletics—the boy's yard dash.

"Run a little faster than the other fellows," wrote the editor in reply. Youth's Companion.

A late car will be run after the Charity Whist party on Wednesday evening to accommodate those wishing to attend from N.Y. The car will leave here at 11 o'clock and will go as far as Little Bear's Head.

NEW CASTLE NOTES

Breezy Jottings from the Island Town

Remarks about the weather in the island town are superfluous. And yet the present indications are that it will be safe to wear the overcoat and look to the coal bin. The prospects of an early spring has been rudely marred by the boreal blast that has again whitened the land. It has been a season of extraordinary climatic vagaries. When we are called to pass through such a sharp and virgorous winter with its storms and chilling spasms of cold. It chills our blood and strikes a note of dull foreboding. It is then that this gem comes back to us with poetic prevalence:

"For every heart bath its sorrow And every heart bath its pain But a day is always coming When the birds go north again."

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Haywood have returned from a brief visit with relatives in Portsmouth.

Conrad Push is able to resume his business after a four weeks restriction by illness.

Mrs. Lillian Yeaton, who has been passing a short sojourn with her mother has returned to her home in N.Y.

Miss Ella Becker has returned from a brief visit with friends in Boston.

Mrs. Florence Bateson is visiting relatives in Salem and Boston.

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Thayer of Portsmouth attended the reception at the parsonage on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Valeria Spinner, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Urch, has returned to her home in Elliot.

Mrs. James Baker is confined to her home by illness.

Miss Mildred Cummings is visiting friends at the Isles of Shoals.

The members of Walbach Temple, Pythian Sisters are actively engaged in perfecting arrangements for celebrating their anniversary, which occurs next Friday evening.

Elmer Bateson has returned from a visit in Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanson of Portsmouth are the guests of relatives.

State Inspector Purington of Concord was here on Tuesday, and with Dr. C. E. Johnson, chairman of the Board of Health, made an inspection of some of the stores.

A Wappler To-Morrow

will be yours if tonight you will seek the beneficial aid of the famous and ideal family remedy Beecham's Pills. Nervous depression, or the "blues," is one of the symptoms of a condition quickly corrected by the reliable and quick-acting

BEECHAM'S PILLS

When the system is clogged—the bowels and liver and kidneys inactive—then the digestion is sure to be impaired and the nerves to lose their tone. Beecham's Pills induce the organs of digestion to work properly and thus this unrivaled medicine has a tonic effect upon the whole system. Beecham's Pills do not vary—they act always in accordance with their great reputation; mildly and safely but quickly. In every way—in feelings, looks and vigor—a better condition Beecham's Pills.

Assure You

Sold everywhere, 10c., 25c. The directions with every box are very helpful.

The Mutual Life INSURANCE COMPANY Of New York

Paid to Policyholders in 1911.

\$57,353,726.13

Received FROM Policyholders in 1911.

\$55,582,183.20

Excess of Payments over Receipts

\$1,771,542.93

Paid Dividends in 1911

\$13,631,857.73

Apportioned for Dividends in 1912

\$15,146,685.72

John L. Hafford,

Local Representative.

FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH ALES

A value in truly good Ale that has made the name FRANK JONES and the phrase "THE ALE OF QUALITY" synonymous.

Why? NO BREW COULD BE BETTER NO BETTER COULD BE BREWED

FRANK JONES BREWING CO. Portsmouth, N.H.

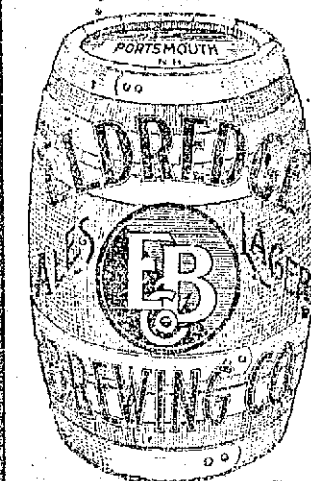
FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH ALES

The Spring Fabrics have arrived. When will you?

WOOD, TAILOR,

Fifteen Pleasant Street.

ELDREDGE'S BEERS AND ALES



Have been for many years, and are today, the standard of excellence in the Art of Brewing.

Insist on

ELDREDGE'S

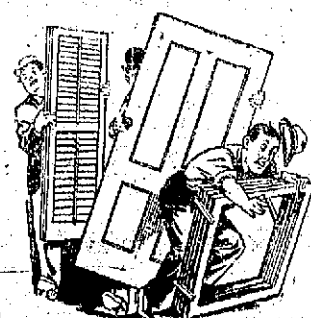
The are no others

"JUST AS GOOD"

Watch this Space for our Special Saturday Sale Announcement will be made Friday.

WATCH OUT.

A. P. WENDELL & CO., 2 MARKET SQUARE.



Blinds, Doors and Sashes

Made of New England Pine and by experienced hands.

Arthur M. Clark

35 & 37 Daniel St.

There is Only One "Bromo Quinine"

That is Laxative Bromo Quinine USED THE WORLD OVER TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Always remember the full name. Look for this signature on every box. E. W. Grove

Walden's Market

ELLIS G. WALDEN Vaughan, opp. Hill Street

W. Butter,	38c lb
Fores Lamb,	8c lb
Macaroni,	3 pkgs. 25c
Sugar corn,	3 cans 25c
Reg. 15c Corn,	2 cans 25c
Potash,	3 cans 25c
Sugar,	6 1-2c lb
Rose Milk,	10c per can
Evaporated Milk,	3 cans 25c
Sirloin Steak,	22c lb
Smoked Shoulders	11c lb
LOOK! Pure Lard,	10 1-2c lb

OUR PRICES TALK

Winter Term

Now Open--Day and Evening Sessions

Portsmouth Branch of the Celebrated Plymouth Business School.

Times Building, Opp. Post Office, Tel. Con.

By Frank W. Hopkins



The Portsmouth Herald

Established Sept. 23, 1854.

Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted, by the Herald Publishing Company.

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Communications should be addressed to F. W. Hartford, Editor.

TELEPHONES

Editorial 37 Business 37
Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H., postoffice as second-class mail matter

For PORTSMOUTH
and PORTSMOUTH'S
INTERESTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1912

On the fourth of March next I shall have served three and a half years, and this tree and a half years constitute my first term. The wise custom which limits the president to two terms regards the substance and not the form, and UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL I BE A CANDIDATE FOR OR ACCEPT ANOTHER NOMINATION.—Theodore Roosevelt, Nov. 8, 1904.

I HAVE NOT CHANGED AND SHALL NOT CHANGE THAT DECISION.—THUS ANNOUNCED.—Theodore Roosevelt, Dec. 11, 1907.

I WILL ACCEPT THE NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENT IF IT IS TENDERED ME.—Theodore Roosevelt, Feb. 25, 1912.

THE MISTAKE OF HIS LIFE.

In the announcement of Theodore Roosevelt that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for president, a position which he is already held two terms, we believe that he has made the mistake of his life. With all due respect to the President, we are inclined to think that he has allowed himself to be influenced too easily by men of the Clifford-Bloch stamp—young men with plenty of money, but less brains, who are out of a job and desire a position with little work and a good fat salary. Others boy orators, with millions at their command, including our own Governor Robert P. Bass of New Hampshire, are included in the type of men who have espoused the cause of Col. Roosevelt. Gov. Bass it is said, as an eccentric in espousing the Roosevelt cause, for having got a taste of public life, he is desirous for still more, and has ambitions for representing the United States at some of the principal European courts.

In listening to the advice of these young men it would seem as though Col. Roosevelt had made a grave mistake, as practically the United press of the country is against him for a third term. In a Republic like ours, people do not take kindly to a long term in office and many believe that two terms are enough for a President, no matter how capable he may be for the office. With this feeling on the part of the press and the majority of the people of this great Republic we cannot feel but Col. Roosevelt has made a great mistake and will realize it.

It is to be hoped that the report made public on Tuesday by the Boston News Bureau that the Boston & Maine railroad had entered into an agreement whereby the cars of the Atlantic Shore street railroad would be allowed to run over the Portsmouth and Kittery bridge to this city prove true and the cars from the Maine side of the river come to Market Square. It means much to our merchants and city as many thousand dollars that would naturally come to this city are spent annually elsewhere by people who will not cross the ferry to this city.

Next summer a piece of ice floating in the harbor would be utilized by Portsmouth to advertise its advantages as a summer resort. This winter, well, that's another story.—Biddeford Journal.

Never mind the ice, as long as we have the lemons and sugar.—Portsmouth Chronicle.

But ice and lemons and sugar are not all. Now, who'll supply the other ingredients?—Biddeford Journal.

The other ingredients are easy enough to obtain in this city, but we did not suppose they were used

or even thought of in a "dry place" like the home of our Maine Contemporary.

According to the statement of the private secretary of Congressman "Cy" Sulloway of New Hampshire, President Taft has given his personal assurance to Mr. Sulloway and Senator Giffinger that the Portsmouth navy yard will not be pushed any further. Strong public opposition and the object lesson of the idleness on other harbors are said to have had their due effect. Another of Mr. Taft's halfhearted schemes failed.—Haverhill Record.

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

Chicago and Baltimore, are vying with one another in promising through their newspaper that the liveliest and biggest political fuss will be in their precincts next June. The indications are that both the great national party conventions will be hummers.

One admirable feature of the 17th of March as a holiday is that it is never selected as the occasion for launching political enterprises.

Every "challenge" which develops in congress very fortunately resolves itself into a challenge to further debate.

The Democrats in the house are finding it hard work trying so hard hunting for something to do nothing with.

Why expect people to devote time to the study of literature when they haven't yet read over the last telephone directory?

President Madero is learning that civilization rests upon force; and, what is worse, he hasn't bayonets enough to go round.

It is rumored that there may be a few delegates in the Democratic convention who never asked permission of Mr. Bryan to have seats.

After careful reading of the congressional proceedings we fail to see anything about the advocates of a subsidy. Have they subsidized?

On those blue days when you despair of the future of the republic just try washing the office windows, and see how much better you feel.

J. A. Hill's slightly prejudiced idea of a clash between the great industries and the federal government is something like that of a head-on collision by a locomotive and a handcar.

The Maine's burial at sea will finally close the incident unless a theory develops that the Los Angeles dynamiters had something to do with the tragedy.

The presidential headquarters so rapidly being opened here add just that much to Washington's growing prestige as a business center.

Senator Pedro Nel Ospino is doubtless engaged just now in acknowledging great applause from the Colombian grandstand.

The Lincoln league in Illinois has endorsed Senator Lorimer. It is unfortunate that such a name as Lincoln can be put to such use, but it does not mean much. The people are too keenly on the job.

You can't get the tariff question settled before election, because the politicians don't like to commit themselves to anything definite, and you can't get it settled after election, because then they don't have to.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Roosevelt's Mistake.

The decision of Colonel Roosevelt in answer to the letter of the seven governors in itself created no sur-

ARE YOU DRIFTING

into the crowd of weak, weary, depressed; or are you filled with vitality and energy?

Health is the foundation of success.

Nerves, Brain, and Body should be staunch dependables.

Scott's Emulsion

the most powerful tonic is the firm footing for health.

ALL DRUGGISTS 11-54

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Gleanings From Files of Portsmouth Chronicle

In Board of Aldermen, Thursday evening a resolution was adopted tendering the thanks of the Board to Capt. Davidson and the officials and men under him, for performing escort duty on the 22nd inst., also to the society of Odd Fellows and other association participating in the celebration of that day. The committee on fire department reported that it was inexpedient to procure a building in which to wash hose, and recommended that water be introduced into each of the engine houses.

A special committee reported that as the city now has six fire engines in good order, and as the city has no reservoirs of sufficient capacity to supply a steamer, it was not expedient to procure a steam fire engine at the present time; it was recommended that a reservoir be built upon Haymarket Square, and that when it becomes necessary to purchase an engine, it being a steamer.

The snow which has blown upon the track by the high wind which prevailed on Monday night and

arise. The comment made by these state executives immediately following their action made it plain that they were satisfied what the answer would be before they formally signed their direct inquiry. It is as certain that it was a part of the plan thus early formed that the colonel would become an active candidate, although it appears to have been regarded more polite not to candidly so declare at this time, but to create an opportunity for saying so later on.

But there is disappointment among his former, sincere supporters that he should allow ambition to so far carry him away from what he had himself earlier pointed out as the same course. Nothing he ever did convinced the people of his unselfish patriotism more than his declaration upon receipt of the news of his election in 1904 that under no circumstances could he ever accept a nomination for another term. From that position he showed no sign of wavering throughout his second term and he was most active in favoring the nomination of Mr. Taft as his successor basing his preference on the ground that he knew the man most thoroughly and no man in all the country was so well fitted to be president.

That determination was sound and patriotic; it was in accord with the precedent maintained for more than a hundred years by other strong and patriotic men of both parties who had done their fellowmen great service. His reversing himself and departure from it is a grievous mistake, as the verdict of the country will demonstrate. The sentiment of the country is even stronger today for the fair play and a square deal that overcame the opposition to the renomination of Lincoln in 1864 and of Grant in 1872 and of following the sound precedent against a third term as re-established was to Grant in 1880.

It is a well established fact that Roosevelt did not leave the presidency as strong with the people as he was at the beginning of his second term, because of a display of certain temperamental qualities during that term which had not been so prominently manifested earlier.

The radical attitude taken in his recent Columbus address clearly shows that those qualities have grown upon him, and coupled with his ambition, leading him to a position, if not demagogic, threatening the fundamental institutions that have made this nation more and more the admiration of all the world for its governmental success and progress. Besides this, as a candidate he would have to meet the opposition of the Democratic party, stronger than for many campaigns because of a confidence that victory is possible, and also a very large contingent of Republicans who are seriously opposed to a third term.

Mr. Taft has been a strong, conscientious president. He has served fully up to the picture that Roosevelt himself painted of him, and the sober sense of his party will see to it that he is renominated, because it is the course that conforms to precedent to good business to sound reason and to good politics, considering any and all of the elements that have entered into its successful conduct.

Colonel Roosevelt, never infallible, has made a lamentable personal mistake in throwing himself into the

throughout Tuesday, has seriously interfered with the running of the railroad trains since then. This has been particularly the case with the trains running between this city and Portland. The trains which left here on Tuesday morning and afternoon, did not reach that city until one o'clock Wednesday afternoon. They remained at South Berwick on Tuesday night as three engines were off the track at Wells, badly damaged and blocking the track.

Capt. Philip F. Voorkees, U. S. N., died in Annapolis very suddenly, on Monday morning. He was appointed from New Jersey, but has long resided at Annapolis.

Commodore Stringham will be presented with an elegant sword on Thursday evening, by a committee of the citizens of Brooklyn, N. Y.

President Felton of Harvard College died at Chester, Penn., on Wednesday.

contest that he has provoked.—Manchester Union.

The Navy's Needs.

All friends of the navy should exert themselves in behalf of two new battleships in the provisions for the coming fiscal year. The action of the democratic House caucus was not final. It was not even unanimous. There are many democrats in favor of a liberal support of the navy, and who consider the question upon the broadest lines. A strong pull, and a pull all together, should secure the appropriation desired.

We cannot afford to shut our eyes to the plain necessities of the case, nor close our ears to the recommendations of men trained in sea service and whose business it is to keep advised of all developments of sea power. Every landlubber of note knows the extent of our coast line, continental and elsewhere, and every sailor of note points out the only way by which it may be properly protected. Our duty appears in a white light, and it would be worse than a crime to neglect it.

The denial of the ships stands up on a false basis. Pressing sea needs are made to bear in part the burden of a political cry. Economy is urged as a means of obtaining full control of the government, and in the flourishing of the pruning knife the navy is marked for a contribution. Two ships are to be shipped, and twenty million dollars saved.

Would that the money be saved? Would that be economy? Might not those two ships in a pinch be worth a billion to us, not to mention the loss of life if war came between this country and another powerful on the water every fighting ship well handled would be invaluable. Dollars and cents would not measure its importance to us as a nation. A ship in time saves nine.

When the tariff, the trusts, the currency and conservation are mentioned the suggestion often follows that they should be taken out of politics. What, it is asked, have they to do with politics. The answer is that politics, somehow, enters into them, and cannot be taken out of them. "A condition, not a theory," confronts us. Parties have always fought over the money question. Politics we have always with us.

But if we have a problem into which politics should not enter it is that of the national defense. Surely democrats and republicans alike should, instead of opposing each other, vie with each other in the matter of the common welfare, considered in the light of international relations and obligations. Politics should stop at the water's edge. That is an old adage, but never so impressive as now, when our importance as a people exceeds all previous records, and all our rivals in world affairs are alert as never before.—Washington Star.

ROOSEVELT ON TAFT.

Four years ago Mr. Roosevelt said of Mr. Taft:

"I do not believe there could be found in all the country a man so well fitted to be president. He is not only absolutely fearless, absolutely disinterested and upright, but he has the widest acquaintance with the nation's needs, without and within, and the broadest sympathies

with all our citizens. He would be as emphatically a president of the plain people as Lincoln himself; yet not Lincoln himself would be freer from the least taint of demagoguery, the least tendency to arouse or appeal to class hatred of any kind.

"He has a peculiar and intimate knowledge of and sympathy with the needs of all our people—the farmer, of the properly owner. No matter what a man's occupation or social position, no matter what his creed, his color or the section of the country from which he comes, if he is an honest, hard working man, who tries to do his duty toward his neighbor and toward the country, he can rest assured that he will have in Mr. Taft the most fearless of champions.

"Mr. Taft stands against all privileges and he stands pre-eminently for the broad principles of American citizenship which lie at the foundation of our national well-being.

"I feel that the country is indeed to be congratulated upon the nomination of Mr. Taft. I have known him intimately for many years and I have a peculiar feeling for him because throughout that time we have worked for the same objects, with the same purposes and ideal, Manchester Union.

A BISMARK STORY.

It Shows the Gentle Side of the Man of Blood and Iron.

The French surgeon-Oberleike in his reminiscences of the Franco-Prussian war tells a story that seems to place Bismarck in a new and more gentle light. He says:

"Seated on some straw and propped up against a pillar of the church of Rezonville was one of our poor soldiers, a quite young man named Rossignol. A shell, striking him like the flash of a whip, had carried away both his eyes and the bridge of his nose, leaving the front of the skull bare. This fearful wound was covered with a dressing. He lay there calm, silent and motionless, in quiet resignation.

"Bismarck stopped in front of him and asked me what was his case. He seemed really touched. 'There is war for you, messieurs, the senators and deputies!' Then, turning to one of his suit, he said, 'Please bring me some wine and a glass.' He filled the glass to the brim, took a sip, and then, gently tapping the shoulder of the poor man, he said, 'My friend, will you not drink something? Rousing himself from the deathlike stupor that was creeping over him, the man assented.

"We then saw Bismarck stoop and very softly and slowly give the wounded soldier the wine. Rising again, he drank what was left in the glass and said, 'What is your name, my boy, and where do you come from?' 'Rossignol, from Brittany.' The count then took his hand and said, 'I am Bismarck, my comrade, and I am very proud to have drunk out of the same glass as a brave man like you, and, stretching his hand over the horribly mutilated head, he seemed to give him a mute benediction.'

England's Silver Greyhounds. The "silver greyhounds," as the king's foreign service messengers are called, wear a broad silver disk stamped with a greyhound in full gallop, surmounted with a crown. They are entrusted with the most delicate duties. The chief qualification for the post, as defined by Lord Palmerston (a friend who applied to him for the office, is a knowledge of the gentle art of "holding your tongue in several languages."—London Express.

An Orator on Oratory.

W. Bourke Cockran was discussing oratory once at a dinner. "The modern style of oration," he said, "is plain, direct and simple. The old fashioned flowery oratory, with its Latin quotations, no longer impresses any one. Once, in my early youth, I introduced a quotation from Vergil into a speech. Instantly a shrewd-looking workman in the audience shouted: 'Translate, translate!'" "So I complied, adding, 'The translation is merely a horse one.' "Yes," said the workman, "loose, but not lucid."—New York Press.

J. A. QUINN Boilermaker

Ceres St. next to Kittery Ferry

All Kinds of Repairs to Marine and Stationary Boilers and Tanks

Will furnish estimates at Short Notice. Prompt attention to this class of work.

F. S. Towle, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

350 State Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

OFFICE HOURS

From 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m.

A. J. LANCE, M. D.

ISRAELI OF THE EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

1 Congress St., Portsmouth, N. H.

Hours 9:30 to 12; 2 to 6

Your Spring Hat Should be Correct

Correct in style, color and price. It will be, if you buy it here. We are now showing the very latest shapes in all colors, soft and stiff. We have your style at your price

Derbies

\$2 \$2.50 \$3.00

Soft Hats

\$1 \$1.50 \$2 \$3

NEW SHIRTS YOU'LL LIKE

Whatever your tastes, whatever your requirements in shirts, we can satisfy you. Our patterns were never prettier nor the colorings neater. It's a treat just to look them over

\$1 \$1.50 \$2

ROOT, the Hatter, 4 Market Street



This is a new Stetson hat that will appeal especially to young men. For service and style this hat cannot be equalled. We have a larger variety of "Stetson" hats than ever before, and we urge you to select a "Stetson" this season.

HENRY PEYSER & SON,

"Selling the Togs of the Hour."

SANI - FLAT

A Sanitary Flat Oil Paint

READY FOR USE

For WALLS, WOODWORK and all classes of Interior Painting and Decorating—12 Colors.

Wall Paper and Curtains

F. A. Gray & Co.

PAINT STORE

30-32 DANIEL ST.

Painters and Decorators

Your Laundry Work

placed at random is productive of much annoyance and little satisfaction. Send it to the

General Steam Laundry

61 STATE STREET

It will not be damaged. It will be delivered promptly and will be there.

Telephone 157-82.

W. G. Wiggins, Prop.

Dr. Julia J. Chase

Osteopathic Physician,

Graduate of American School of Osteopathy

Under the Founder of the Science

A. J. Chase

38 Market St.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Hours by Appointment or Telephone

WANTED

To Purchase in Kittery Point

House and Stable

at a Moderate Price.

Must have 3 or more acres of land, also Good Ocean View and near Electric.

If you have a place like this for sale let me hear from you

J. B. ESTEY,

RYE, N. H.

P. O. Portsmouth, N. H.

R. F. D. No. 2

Portsmouth Tailoring Co.

31 Congress St.

Over Leckey's Cigar Store

Do you realize that it is but a comparatively short time before Easter? We are beginning to get out our Easter orders and you don't want to get left out. We are carrying a large stock of the latest Spring patterns, suitable for both Ladies and Gentlemen.

Our \$25 suit is without doubt the most agreeable trade ever offered to the public of this city.

Our pressing and cleaning department is conducted under the most sanitary conditions and we call for and deliver every order promptly.

We are the sole resident agents for the Royal Tailors, of New York and the Stern Co., of Rochester, N. Y., all concerns famous for their fine workmanship and fitting garments.

Our store is open from 7:30 a. m. until 9:00 p. m.

Telephone 506-M.

Granite State

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Paid Up Capital \$200,000

OFFICERS: Calvin Page, President

Joseph O. Noble, Vice President; Alfred

H. Howard, Secretary; John W. Emery,

Asst. Secretary.

KITTERY LETTER

Breezy Items from Village Across the River

Kittery, Feb. 28.
Miss Edith Remick of Remick's Corner, has returned home after a visit with relatives in New York.

Tomorrow evening the degree staff of York, Rebekah lodge will drill at 7:30. A full attendance of members is requested.

Miss Eva Lambert of Gorham Normal school is passing a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lambert of Commercial street.

Regular meeting this evening of Whipple Lodge, I. O. O. F., at Grange hall. One week from tonight this lodge will celebrate its 46th anniversary and is planning to entertain Rockingham lodge of Portsmouth.

Sidney Huellin has sold his home on Whipple street, after a residence there, of several years, and with his family will go to California, where he has secured a position. Both Mr. and Mrs. Huellin have many friends here who regret their departure, and wish them the best of luck in their new home.

Severe colds are very prevalent just now.

It is rumored that the Riverside Athletic association will have a team in the Sunset league of Portsmouth the coming season.

Mrs. Walter Philbrick is still improving from her severe illness, but is not yet able to go out of doors.

Mrs. Frank Kuse of Woodlawn

avenue is entertaining the Noy's Dozen Whist club this afternoon, the occasion brings the anniversary of her birth.

The news that at some future date there is prospect of the Atlantic Shore line going direct to Portsmouth via the bridge, is very pleasing to Kittery residents.

Mrs. J. E. Paul was most pleasantly surprised last evening at the regular meeting of the Pine Hill Whist club which met with Miss Susie Paul, when Mrs. E. B. Shapleigh, in behalf of the club, presented her with a sum of money, to purchase some desired article. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. John Green.

"The New Minister" a musical comedy, will be given this spring by the Ladies' Aid and Epworth League of the Second Methodist church.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Harry Philbrick who was well known here and whose death occurred very suddenly in New York, where she was stopping for a brief stay. Besides her husband, she leaves three young sons.

Roller skating was the attraction at Grange hall on Tuesday evening. Public schools will close next week for the spring vacation.

"I suffered habitually from constipation. Doan's Regulets relieved and strengthened the bowels, so that they have been regular ever since."

A. G. Davis, grocer, Sulphur Springs, Tex.

With the present sleighing, the local horsemen should be easily able to settle questions as to who has got the fastest horse.

BOWLING

Col. Sise Engine Co. Win in Firemen's Schedule -- Kelley Defeats Bishop--Hull Division Win From Public Store--Drug Clerks Win From Post Office Clerks.

Col. Sise Won the Game.

In the firemen's bowling schedule at the Elks' alleys on Tuesday evening, the Col. Sise Engine Co., No. 2, defeated the Hook and Ladder Co. team in a good game. The Col. Sise Co. won the first string by 45 pins, and added 21 more on the second string, and the Hook and Ladder Co. won the third string by 24 pins, but it was not enough. P. Hersey was high with 263 for the winners and Adams was high for the losers.

The summary:

Col. Sise, No. 2.	Hook and Ladder Co.
B. Hersey, 66 87 77--230	Adams, 82 73 75--230
Wallace, 71 75 77--223	Humphrey, 46 70 78--194
Scott, 79 74 64--217	Franklin, 74 86 70--230
Cox, 70 70 52--192	Davis, 53 58 79--220
P. Hersey, 91 82 90--263	Odlorne, 47 80 82--209
377 388 360 1025	332 367 384 1083

Drug Clerks Defeat Postoffice Clerks

A bowling team composed of Drug clerks defeated the Postoffice clerks in a close game at the Elks' alleys on Tuesday evening by 17 pins. Hagland was high man, getting 300, and his string of 120 was high for the day. Russell was high for the Postoffice clerks.

The summary:

Drug Clerks.	Postoffice Clerks.
York, 81 68 64--213	Knowles, 80 66 75--221
Tilton, 66 85 69--220	Cook, 77 67 79--223
McMahon, 66 72 66--204	Ward, 57 66 67--190
Gorman, 73 78 65--216	Hill, 77 78 76--231
Hagland, 93 87 120--300	Russell, 94 91 88--273
381 390 884 1155	385 368 385 1138

Kelley Defeated Bishop.

In a ten string match at the Arcade alley on Tuesday evening, Ralph Kelley from the General Store and C. D. Bishop from the Accounting Department, had a hot match, but "Kel" had the goods and started out with a rush to get the match. Kelley opened with 99 and 115 for his second string giving him a lead that Bishop could not overcome although he came along fast the latter part of the game.

The summary:

Kelley.	Bishop.
99	79
115	89
84	74
89	75
81	91
99	92
80	80
86	101
87	77
95	77
815	845

Hull Division a Winner.

The Hull division bowling team defeated the team from Public Works at the navy yard, at the Arcade alleys on Tuesday evening. The Hull bowlers had the game on ice from the start, and they won out by 134 pins. Boyd was high for the bunch with 267, and Dennison was high for the defeated team.

The summary:

Hull Division.	Public Works.
Maker, 88 95 77--260	Staples, 86 68 71--225
Chabot, 93 65 81--239	Hilton, 54 71 63--218
Goss, 72 67 84--223	Baker, 67 79 61--219
Remick, 65 74 88--227	Robinson, 61 86 72--219
Boyd, 82 92 95--269	Dennison, 83 84 75--242
400 393 425 1218	351 388 345 1084

Using Up Cold Fish.

Cold fish may make its reappearance on the table in the form of creamed fish.

Fish a la Cream.—Remove the skin and bone from the fish and break into small pieces. Make a good white sauce with a little cream in it and the yolk of an egg. Season with grated lemon peel, chopped parsley, cayenne pepper and salt.

Butter a dish for the oven, put a little sauce at the bottom of the dish, then a layer of fish, and continue till all the fish is used.

Shrimp, covering it with the remains of the sauce. Make all smooth with a knife. Scatter dried breadcrumbs and grated cheese over the top.

Pour over it a little dissolved butter, set in the oven till all is hot through, then brown the top with a hot shovel if you have not a salamander.

Scalloped fish is another dish in which cold cooked fish may be used.

Fish Kisses.—Remove the skin and bones from a pint of cooked fresh fish. Flake fine, add a piece of butter the size of a walnut and season to taste, adding a little finely minced onion. Roll pie crust about one-sixth of an inch thick, cut into circles like a saucer, put a tablespoonful of the fish in the center, fold the edges together, dip in beaten egg and fry.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

WHEN COOKING FISH.
THIS being the season when fish appears on most bills of fare with frequency, it may be useful to have a general idea of how the average fish may be prepared.

The abundance and cheapness of certain kinds commend fish for use in this season of high prices.

They are available in places remote from the ocean, for where sea fish are not to be had there are fresh fish and canned ones. In most towns of any considerable size even sea fish may be bought, thanks to the efficiency of the refrigerator car.

When Making Chowder.
For fish chowder fresh fish are needed. Cod, haddock or lake fish may be used. The following is a good general recipe for chowder.

Fish Chowder With Rice.—It is essential that the fish should first be cleaned and washed, then cut into slices about an inch thick. Put a layer of thin slices of salt fat pork in the bottom of a deep kettle. Then cover these with very thin slices of Irish potatoes. Add a layer of the fish, seasoned well with salt and pepper.

Sprinkle a little minced onion over the fish. Add a layer of cold boiled rice, then thin slices of dry bread, with salt, pepper and bits of butter. Use another layer of pork, potatoes, and repeat with fish, rice, bread and seasoning. Add a pint of hot water. Cover the kettle closely, and let the contents simmer gently for half an hour. Remove the cover, add a pint of hot cream or rich milk and serve. The cream or milk may be omitted if desired.

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Anna Thompson.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

SIMPLE BAKED PUDDINGS.
A CONVENIENT dessert for baking a day is a pudding that can be slipped into the oven and browned while the baking is going on.

Of the baked puddings bread pudding is the best known and is perhaps the most popular if we except cottage. Bread puddings are served under various names, depending on their flavor.

A Plain Dessert.
Bread Pudding.—Here is a simple recipe for bread pudding. Beat two eggs slightly and add to them a half cupful of granulated sugar. Stir in a quart of scalded milk, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of spice and then grated breadcrumbs from which the crust has been removed. Place in a buttered dish and bake until a knife inserted in the pudding comes out clean.

A fruit pudding may be made by adding a cupful of mixed currants, raisins and citron to the mixture before baking.

The bread or fruit pudding may be further varied by putting only the yolks of the eggs into the pudding and beating the whites stiff with two and a-half tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and spreading this over the top when it is almost done, then returning it to the oven until it is a delicate brown.

Crumb Pudding.—Soak half of a small baker's loaf in three cupfuls of milk for an hour. Mash and add another cupful of milk in which is stirred the yolks of four eggs and one-half cupful of sugar. Add four tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one-half cupful of shredded citron and one cupful of stoned raisins. Stir in at the very last the stiffly beaten whites of four eggs.

Have a mold with a central tube well buttered. Sprinkle with fine breadcrumbs. Pour the pudding into the pan until about two-thirds full. Set the pan in the oven in a pan of hot water and bake thirty to forty minutes. Turn out into a shallow dish and serve with sauce.

Anna Thompson.

ROYAL BAKING-POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Makes Home Baking Easy

No other aid to the housewife is so great, no other agent so useful and certain in making delicious, wholesome foods

The only Baking Powder made from

Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum No Lime Phosphates

RAILROAD NOTES

Work will begin in a short time on the construction of the new coaling shed at the round house in this city.

A hot box on a passenger car at the 9:45 a. m. train on Tuesday delayed the same here about 10 minutes. The journal was so much heated that a car inspector was sent with the train to Portland to look after the box.

District Passenger Agent John Gurley of the Boston and Maine Railroad was in this city on business for his department Tuesday.

The bridge department of the Southern division Boston & Maine road, under foreman Samuel Crutcher is making extensive repairs on the Lebanon, N. H., steel bridge.

Reports have it that the many broken rails on the Portland division during the past winter will lead to the Boston & Maine rejecting a lot of new steel on hand.

Roadmaster G. K. Thornton of the Portland Division of the Boston & Maine was here on business on Tuesday.

A snowslide on the Frankenstein trestle in Crawford Notch at Bartlett on Tuesday blocked traffic several

hours on the mountain division of the Maine Central railroad.

A slide 200 feet wide left the side of the mountain high above the railroad tracks and crashed into the valley, covering the railroad with uprooted trees and other debris.

A meeting of the local branch of the American Railroad Employees and Investors Association will shortly be held to elect a secretary in place of J. N. Wentworth. Several station employees are out for the position.

When You Need Help

Turn to The Herald when you want to hire help. It matters not what sort of position you seek to fill there's someone in the widespread constituency of The Herald capable and willing to accept. The big business men no longer depend upon the shingle at the door. They state their wants in The Herald and the response is immediate, while the cost is but a trifle.

THE SIEGEL STORE, 31 MARKET ST.

TELEPHONE 270 ALTERATIONS FREE
THE STORE OF QUALITY FOR THE PEOPLE

Last three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, of our final mark down of Winter wearing apparel, Coats, Furs, Skirts, Dresses, going at unheard of prices. Take advantage of this final mark down sale and secure some of the greatest bargains ever offered in this city

THE SIEGEL STORE, 31 MARKET ST.

The Only Exclusive Ready-to-Wear Apparel Store for Ladies, Misses and Children in the City.

Whittling Lumber Prices Down to a Point

where quality must be sacrificed is bogus economy. It pays far better to buy timbers, boards, siding, moulding, etc., of a good quality at fair prices. It takes less and lasts longer. We can prove it by the customers we have supplied.

McKenney - Littlefield Lumber Co.,
Successors to Thomas E. Call & Sons,
172 MARKET ST.

What Is Happening in the Harbor Town

The heavy fall of snow made considerable trouble on the Atlantic Shore Line, and no cars reached Badger's Island until after seven o'clock. Boston payers were not received here till the middle of the afternoon owing to a blockade on the Dover section.

Four young children of Mr. and Mrs. Morrill Norton are ill with the whooping cough, which is unusually prevalent at present.

During the severe easterly gale of Monday night to barge Divon, belonging to the Susquehanna Coal Co. dragged her anchors, and went

across the bow of the three masted schooner "Lucia Porter" bound from Port Reading to Calais, Me., with coal. The latter vessel then began to drag her anchors also, but luckily they held again before either craft had grounded on the Newcastle shore. Continued blasts of the bar's whistle brought the ever ready tug Mitchell Davis to their assistance, and the schooner was towed to an anchorage again in mid-river. She sustained loss of masting, cat-heads, and more or less head gear.

Miss Alice N. Patch still continues quite ill at her home.

Large numbers attended the Ladies Whist Party given by the Fire Company at Firemen's Hall on Tuesday evening.

Charles Donnell has entered the employ of Frisbee Brothers.

A. C. Palmer of Peabody, Mass., was a business visitor in town on Tuesday.

Car No. 34 of the Atlantic Shore Line left the rails on the sharp curve at Hutchins Corner Tuesday afternoon, and the accident caused a transfer of all passengers for some hours.

Capt. Walter Amee, Keeper of Whalesback Lighthouse, has been occupying part of his leisure time on shore by building a cedar row boat, which for neatness and thoroughness of construction would do credit to any professional boat builder.

Arthur and Wallace Hutchins have just received twenty barrels of lobster bait from Gloucester, Mass.

Charles E. Mills remains confined to the house by illness.

Miss Daisy Hanson has gone on a visit to Boston.

The Masseneucetts Club will meet on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Vernon Smith.

According to latest reports, Sec. Meyer has by no means abandoned his pet scheme of closing the Portsmouth navy yard.

Portsmouth Theatre

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
FEB. 26, 27 and 28

DUFFY & MAE

Head Balancing and Globe Act

BROWN & HACKETT
Singing, Talking and Dancing

MISS ETHEL WOOD
Who Sang Pictorial Ballads four months here last season is back again and receiving Nightly Encores

5 REELS - LATEST IN - 5 PHOTO PLAYS
Matinee 2:15, Evenings 7 Sharp, excepting Saturday Performance Starts Promptly at 6:45.

Same Little Price, 10 Cents - A Few Reserved Seats, 20 Cents

Some Little Price, 10 Cents - A Few Reserved Seats, 20 Cents

Some Little Price, 10 Cents - A Few Reserved Seats, 20 Cents

THREATENED FARMER WITH AN AXE

S. Gelman, a Jewish farmer living on Lafayette road, called for the police on Tuesday evening, stating that a Polish farmer had threatened him with an axe and he wanted him arrested.

Officers Ducker and Murphy were sent out in a sleigh and they found the matter settled. It appears that a Polish family occupied a part of Gelman's house and on Tuesday he started to move out. He was owing Gelman \$7 for rent and he attempted to collect it. When he did the Polish farmer picked up an axe and drove him from the house, and threatened him as he came back. Gelman then telephoned for the police. While the police were on the way the matter was settled and the Polish farmer paid his rent, and finished moving his furniture out of the house.

"THE DEEP PURPLE."

Crowned with the success of two metropolitan cities "The Deep Purple," Paul Armstrong's powerful play of the Great White Way, added another laurel to its wreath of fame by scoring an instantaneous success upon its first presentation at the Plymouth Theatre last Monday night. The play presents one of the most graphic pictures of New York's underworld and exposes in a realistic manner the methods utilized by a gang of thieves in their efforts to work the "badger game" on a western mining engineer. How the plot is hatched by the courage and resourcefulness of the engineer and the wit of Kate Fallon, a former thief, gives occasion for a series of strong scenes and life-like character delineations in the hands of an unusually good company. The play is a bit of real life transplanted to the stage that should interest the average theatregoer who is unfamiliar with how the underworld exists. To quote the Boston Journal: "The play is one of those stirring dramas that sends the chills down the back, yet without reaching a limit, but because there is a thread of human that runs through the strategic outlay of the millions is at through it all that makes it the successful last complete.

In the final distribution, the board said: "The Deep Purple" grips has given a million and a half of the emotions. It isn't dull for a second. It thrills and the further the play progressed the thriller grew the thrills."

"It is a bold little play and it moves with a snap and a go from start to finish. There are no long conversations, no dull moments; every body is on their toes all the time. And to insure its success there are good actors," says the Boston Globe.

The Liebler Company, managers, have provided the play with a cast of unusual excellence including Ada Dwyer, Violet Heming, Rosina Henley, W. J. Ferguson, Sydney Booth, Will Beach, W. A. Norton, Robert Cain and other well known favorites. The play is booked for a limited engagement and it is very likely that Boston will be the only New England city that the play will be seen. Send in your order for seats now. Prices 25c to \$2.00, with plenty of good orchestra seats for \$1.00 and \$1.50.

THE PEABODY FUND DISTRIBUTION

New England has always made earnest work of education. To get skill and truth for one's self has been made a private duty, with full right of track. Better still, to give education to other men has been held the priciest expression of the

will to serve. More than a hundred local endowments—own academies and city institutions, libraries and museums, colleges and universities—keep New Englanders reminded of these fortunate traditions.

But like most resourceful places, New England is a shade provincially; she appreciates but scantily what her own song have done beyond the Atlantic and the Hudson river. The country at large understands New England's influence and benefactions better than we ourselves. For each man in Connecticut who takes pride in Norwich Free Academy, fifty men in the old slaveholding states know gratefully its founder's other gift—the Slater fund for education of the freedmen. For each Massachusetts man who prizes the Peabody Museum in old Cambridge, the Academy of Science in Salem, the Institute in George Peabody's native town, a hundred southerners rejoice in that Education Fund, which, almost from the Civil war, has aided and made self-reliant the public school systems of the whole South. And many a black boy could tell our children, as an unlearned story, the life of George Peabody himself, a romance nearly from apprenticeship in a grocery store at Danvers to London's mourning as he lay in state within Westminster Abbey, from his fighting against England in the war of 1812, to the conveyance of his dead body from England hither, in a British warship, at the Queen's command.

The South is understanding, too, better than we, why the trustees of the fund, the last of a company of men as able and distinguished as ever met in the administration of an American trust, have recently come to regard their work as done. It is true that they now are closing their plans and their accounts; this year their current budget, only a third of its usual amount was approved with a new proviso; if the income shall suffice. But by no means should their action be deplored. They are not doing what Mr. Peabody himself, with clear eye to the future, foresaw might well be done. The trust is being dissolved, as all the stirring dramas that sends the chills down the back, yet without reaching a limit, but because there is a thread of human that runs through the strategic outlay of the millions is at through it all that makes it the successful last complete.

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Today New England has educational problems of its own, graver far than those of the past. In working at their solution we shall gain all the more sympathy with the reason that Peabody gave for his great gift: to do good to the whole country through help to the suffering South.

—Boston Herald.

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A Veteran of the Light Brigade

A War Story

By F. A. MITCHEL

During the war between the states an Englishman named Larkins, who had been a sergeant in the British army, came over to America to seek service with the Federal army. If he failed he would try the Confederacy. A soldier of fortune, he had no preferences, though in England the people were overwhelmingly in favor of the south.

Larkins had papers to prove his British citizenship, which enabled him to sojourn either in the north or in the south, as he pleased. He came over in a blockade runner to Charleston, S. C., and going to Richmond, Va., made application for a commission. He was offered one, but by this time exhaustion had begun to show itself in the Confederacy, especially in a financial way, and Larkins was not pleased with the want of prospect of emolument in its service. So he concluded to try for a commission in the Federal army.

Having declined the southern offer he asked for a pass to go through the lines to Washington, telling the authorities in Richmond that he had been called home to England. When Larkins presented his pass to the officer, telling him at the same time that he was a British subject, he was treated with consideration for the reason that the southerners were constantly hoping that the British government would interfere in their behalf, and they were always ready to show attention to such English persons as came among them.

General Beaumont showed great interest in John Larkins, regretting his recall to England had deprived the south of his services. The general told him that if he would remain and accept a commission he would appoint him to a position on his staff. "I, Englishman was tempted, but, knowing that he must take his pay in depreciated Confederate currency, he adhered to his resolution, assuring the general that his recall was imperative.

A number of officers were introduced to Larkins, who looked upon him with considerable interest. This he attributed to the fact that he had told the general that he had fought in the Crimean war and took part in the celebrated charge of the Light Brigade, which he gave a vivid description. Whatever the cause, the ex-British soldier was much pleased with his treatment, and when he was urged not to hurry away he felt disposed to linger in his pleasant surroundings. Ever one had heard of the charge that had thrilled the world and had been commemorated by the British poet laureate, Alfred Tennyson, so that one who had taken part in it was especially interesting to soldiers.

Larkins had reached General Beaumont's headquarters in time for lunch and was invited by the general to lunch with him and his staff. During the afternoon Beaumont invited the Englishman to ride with him on a tour of inspection of his division, and in the evening the chief of staff, Captain Carter, asked the visitor if he would not like to call upon a southern family living in the vicinity. Larkins was no what would be considered in England a gentleman and demurred at the invitation, but the general urged him to make the acquaintance of at least one household of southern ladies while in America, and he consented.

Larkins that evening met Caroline Fletcher, a captivating southern girl, who had only to smile upon him to make him fancy that she had been smitten with him. When he told her that he was simply passing through the lines and would go with the next day she pouted and insisted on a promise that he would call upon her the next evening. Gallantry led Larkins to promise, and he left her not quite knowing whether he was standing on his heels or his head.

The next day he was shown more attentions by the officers and in the evening called on Miss Fletcher. She received him on a veranda rich with the perfume of flowers. She was carefully attired and looked bewitching. She flirted with Larkins for awhile, then began to ask him on which side of the American conflict his sympathies were enlisted. He assured her that he had no preference, whereupon she coquettishly asked him if he would do her a service. Having declared that he would be glad to accommodate her, she told him that she belonged to a Union family and was bound up in the success of the Union arms. She confided to him that she was sending information to Washington and ended by asking him if he would carry a written communication for her to President Lincoln.

Larkins knew well that if caught by the Confederates with such information on his person his British citizenship would not save him from the gallows. He declined to be the bearer

of the message. The lady looked much disappointed, but forebore to press the matter and begged that he would not betray her. Larkins promised, and that ended the episode.

The next day the Britisher said he would take his departure. He was informed that he must be sent through the lines with a flag of truce, and the situation was not just then fitted for the dispatching of such a flag. The enemy was restless, and there might be fighting at any moment. So Larkins was obliged to content himself at headquarters, which were not so agreeable as before the attentions that had been showered on him were discontinued—that is to say, he did not seem to excite the same interest as formerly.

During that day one of the officers brought up to him a cliché whom he introduced, expatiating on the ex-geant's experience in the Crimea. The man looked at him closely, made some commonplace remarks and withdrew. From that time Larkins began to realize that he was under surveillance. He had been furnished with a tent, which he occupied alone, and during the night was awakened by men talking outside. Curious to know what was going on, he got off his cot and looked out. Several privates were sitting on the ground close by his tent, smoking. He was surely under guard. What could it mean?

He lay awake the greater part of the night wondering what object the general could possibly have in treating him, a British subject, as a guest, but really depriving him of his liberty.

The next morning when he awoke the men had gone. An officer came in and told him that a breakfast would be sent in to him. During the day he noticed that this same officer never lost sight of him. To kill time he thought he would go and call on Miss Fletcher.

"Where are you going?" asked his shadow.

"I'm going to pay a visit at the Fletchers. I expect to be going as soon as the general will send me through, and I think I'll say goodbye to them."

"You won't find the Fletchers at home today."

This was said in a half commanding tone, as if meaning, "Stay where you are." Larkins said nothing, but turned and retraced his steps.

He was sitting in a camp chair that afternoon near General Beaumont's tent when an officer rode up, threw himself from his horse and went in to see the general. There being nothing but canvas to intercept the sound, Larkins could hear a part of what was said. After some talk that he could not make out:

"He's the man," the inferior officer said.

"Are you sure?" asked the general.

"Yes, general; the same fellow, playing a different game."

"When will he be here?"

"Within an hour."

"Very well. We'll be ready for him."

This was Greek to Larkins, but the treatment he had received and the fact of his being under surveillance taken with the words "playing the same game," made him uneasy.

Soon as the officer had left the general Larkins went into his tent and said:

"See here, general, I wish to go through the lines at once. If I am purposely detained I desire to know the cause."

"I'll send you through tomorrow morning," said the general, speaking in a tone to indicate that he meant to do what he said.

"Am I detained in your camp?"

"No. Go where you like."

"Very well. I'll wait till tomorrow. If I am detained longer I shall telegraph the British consul at Richmond to come out here at once."

"You'll not be detained—that is, unless a battle opens."

The next morning at daylight Larkins was awakened by General Beaumont's orderly, who said that the general would like to see him in his tent. Still uneasy, he arose and went to the general. An officer was there waiting.

"This is Major Clayton, Mr. Larkins. If you will go with him he will show you something to explain our reception and treatment of you since you have been with us. On your return I will be pleased to have you breakfast with me, and a flag of truce is ordered for 10 o'clock to escort you through the lines."

Larkins went with Major Clayton, walking down the road till they came to a clearing. A file of soldiers were standing, resting on their arms. Seeing the major approach, an officer went to a tent surrounded by a guard and forth a man pale as death in civilian's dress and placed him before the soldiers.

He looked enough like Larkins to be his brother.

The Britisher knew at once that a spy was to be executed. Turning, he walked back to the general's headquarters.

"Permit me to offer my apologies," said the latter. "The man you saw taken out for execution is a northern man who was spying on us under cover of forged papers of British citizenship. This coincidence and the fact that he resembles you caused us to believe we had got one we have been looking for. Our catching him is a blessing to you, for we had about made up our minds to try you by drumhead court martial and shoot you."

Larkins now saw through all that had occurred. The most mortifying circumstance was his realization that the southern beauty had been set upon him to endeavor to tempt him to betray himself as a spy if he really was one. Satisfied with his experience, he returned to England without service in either the Federal or Confederate army.

FOR THE CHILDREN

At the Door of Spring.

"Oh, please come out!"
The children about
"Oh, please come out and play!"
And Spring replied,
"I stay inside
Till the snow has gone away."
"We promise you
We'll all set to
And shovel the snow away,
All of the snow,
So don't say no,
For we'll begin today."

Then Spring said: "Yes.
Wait till I dress."
And when she came she found
The snow had gone
From off her lawn
And all the country round,
—Youth's Companion.

The Magic Ring—A Trick.
Take a gold ring—the more massive the better—and attach it to a silk thread about twelve inches long. Fasten the other end of the thread around your right forefinger at the nail joint and let the ring hang about half an inch above the table on which you rest your elbow. Hold your finger horizontally, with the thumb thrown back as far as possible from the rest of the hand. If there is nothing on the table the ring will soon become stationary. Then place some silver, say three or four dollars, immediately below it, when the ring will begin to oscillate backward and forward, to you and from you. Now bring your thumb in contact with your forefinger and the oscillations will become transverse to their former swing. The same thing may be effected by asking a girl to take hold of your disengaged hand. When the transverse motion has been fairly established let another boy take hold of the girl's disengaged hand and the ring will change back to its former course. These effects are produced by the aid of animal magnetic current given forth by the hands of the experimenters. Instead of silver you can suspend the ring over your left forefinger with similar results.

Game of Adjectives.
This is not the game where adjectives are filled into blanks left in the text where they occur, but quite a different play. You will need a book of some kind, preferably fiction. Write on as many slips of paper as there will be players the numbers from 1 to 2 or 30, as the case may be. Each member of the party takes one slip from the hat or basket. Some one then opens the book at random, and the players take turns in reading aloud until some adjective is reached. The person holding slip No. 1 rises and a signal to stop reading and, at general silence, acts out as best he may the adjective just read.

She then sits down, and the reader is resumed, the player holding slip No. 2 taking the second adjective, and so on.

It will be found rather difficult to represent the adjectives successfully, and the efforts to do so will prove very laughable to the lookers-on.

A Dog Detective.
Spot is a valuable dog, his master thinks. He is a detective, and his sharp nose smelled out what might have remained lost except for him. A first he was whipped for his persistence in being a detective, but while plying could not stop him, and finally he showed his master what he was trying to do.

His method was to go dig into the haystack near the house in Brookdale N. J., where he lives. That is not good for haystacks, and his master tried to keep him away from the place. The dog had to be chained up to keep him from boring into the hay. Spot freed himself from his chain, however, and made for the haystack. He was a persistent that his master thought there might be something under the hay, and he investigated with a pitchfork. He found a suit case full of silverware and jewelry that had been stolen a few nights before from a neighbor's house.

Who Is It?
A simple but amusing guessing game is called "Who Is It?" Players sit in a circle and one of the number to begin is told to secretly choose, in his own mind, another person in the company as the temporary subject of his thoughts. When a selection has been made the rest of the party begin to question the one who made the choice concerning his subject.

Any questions are allowable regarding the appearance, disposition, qualifications or talents of the person in mind—anything, in fact, except the name. These questions and answers will create much fun when the name of the subject is revealed. Some player will be sure to find out that he has been asking questions about himself.

When a subject has been guessed the player whose question brought out the secret is asked to choose the next one.

Conundrums.
When is it dangerous to enter a church? When there's a canon in the reading desk of a great gun in the pulpit.

Would you rather an elephant killed you or a gorilla? Rather the elephant killed the gorilla.

What is the difference between donkeys and postage stamps? One you kick with a stick; the other you stick with a lick.

Why is a camel a most feasible animal? Because he always has his back up.

What is the difference between a surgeon and a conjurer? One is a cunner, the other a sorcerer. —Philadelphia Ledger.

Conquered.
"No," snapped the hard featured woman, opening the kitchen door about six inches, "and, to be perfectly plain with you—"
"You couldn't, mamma," gallantly interposed Tufford Knott, lifting his battered remnant of a hat—"you couldn't be otherwise than perfectly harmonious with me!"
"I was going to say," she rejoined, visibly softening, "that, to be plain with you, there is nothing in the house but cold victuals, but if you care to try a plate of warmed over hash you can come in."—Chicago Herald-Herald.

Didn't Tire Him.
He had taken pains when he applied for work to assure the farmer that he never got tired. When his new employer went to the field where he had put the man at work he found him lolling on his back under a tree.
"What does this mean?" asked the farmer. "I thought you were a man who never got tired!"
"I don't," said the hired man calmly. "This doesn't tire me."—Exchange.

Liquid Ones.
They were waiting for dinner, and the virtuoso, who was to play afterward at the musicale, was willing away the time at the piano. "How would you like a sonata before dinner?" he asked.
"Hardly," returned the host. "I had four on the way home."

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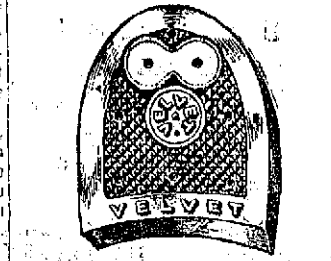
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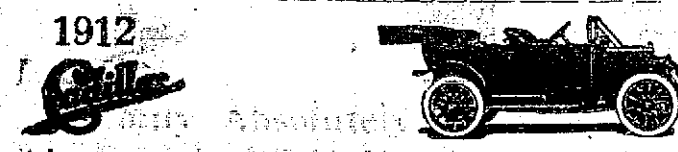
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He Died Many Times

To Save Himself From Actual Death
By HARRY VAN AMBERG

Peter Arkadyvitch reached his home in St. Petersburg at 11 o'clock at night. There he found his young wife waiting for him. She knew that he had attended a meeting of a revolutionary circle to which he belonged, and the moment he stepped out of the darkness into the light she saw that something dreadful had happened.

"Oh, heavens, Peter, what is it?" "The fat has fallen upon me."

"Did the drawing take place to-night?"

"I did. I drew the fatal ballot." "And you are to kill the minister?" "I am."

Neither spoke for some time. Peter threw himself on a lounge, and his wife sat beside him, clasping him in her arms. There could have come to them no greater trouble. An order to assassinate one standing in the way of the revolutionary cause meant almost sure death for the assassin. If he obeyed the order he would likely



"I DREW THE FATAL BALLOT."

sacrifice his life with that of the man he killed; if he did not obey the order some member of the circle that had given it to him would be deputed to kill him. There was no evasion for flight, for he would be followed wherever he might go. In such desperate cases it is often the woman who is the more hopeful. Anna Arkadyvitch not only regained hope, but, being a very ingenious woman, while she was sitting by her husband, began to formulate in her mind plans for getting him a respite if not saving him from the fate that hung over him.

"When must this thing be done?" she asked.

"There is no date fixed. I may have what time I deem necessary, only I shall be watched by members of the circle that they may be sure I am having plans and making preparations. In these cases we are expected to study the habits of the victim in order that we may know when and where to find him with reasonable certainty. All this requires time and delays are likely to occur."

"Very well. Begin, or at least pretend to begin, these preparations and observations and leave the rest to me." Peter and Anna went to live in a small house in an unfrequented part of the city. Peter reported to the circle that his wife would make and keep the bombs to be used for the assassination while he obtained a knowledge of the habits of his victim. In the house to which they moved they could make and keep bombs without running much risk of being observed.

One morning about a month after their removal Anna, apparently in great distress, appeared in the house of Alexis Kardoff, one of the members of the circle that had ordered the murder, and asked to speak with him in private. As soon as they were where they would not be overheard she told him that her husband had been handling a bomb, it had exploded and killed him. She wished Kardoff to help her get rid of the bombs and the body without the knowledge of the police. Kardoff promised to consult with other members of the circle and act at once.

Anna went back to her home, where she later received a visit from Kardoff. She showed him the body, but the bomb had so disfigured the face as to render it unrecognizable. However, what little hair was left was of the same color as Peter's, and parts of the clothes were plainly those belonging to him. Kardoff noted also the damage done to the interior of the house and, being convinced that the remains were those of Anna's husband, gave her means with which to leave Russia. She was to go away from the house at

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to 10 o'clock that night, and members of the circle would enter as she passed out, bury the body and remove all evidence of the house having been used for revolutionary purposes.

Anna was also furnished with a passport (forged), and with this she entered a train leaving St. Petersburg early the next morning and in due time reached Berlin. From there she went to Genoa and took a steamer for Bombay. There were several natives of India on board, and one evening after the ship had passed out of the gulf of Aden into the Arabian sea one of these, partly dressed in the costume of his country, was leaning over the railing, quite alone, when he was joined by Anna Arkadyvitch.

"Do you think it safe for us to travel together?" asked the Indian, who was none other than Peter, alive and well.

"No. We must bury ourselves in a country where you will not be known. You must retain your dusky color. There is no reason why we may not live together as man and wife, for such connections are common in India. But until we are in Bombay we must not be seen together. I don't think we are or will be watched, for Kardoff was convinced that the body shown him was yours. Our danger will be meeting those who have known you. Once in the interior of India I think there will be little danger of even this."

"The ruse that had been practiced was a very simple one and easily carried out. Anna had a brother who was a medical student. From the dissecting room of the medical college he attended he stole a corpse about the size and with the same colored hair as Peter and conveyed it under cover of the night to the Arkadyvitch house. There it was dressed in a suit belonging to Peter and propped over a bomb which was exploded in its face. Peter, disguised, had left the house before the explosion took place and, having been provided with a passport to be used in case of flight after assassinating the minister and what means he would need, had no difficulty in reaching Genoa, where it had been planned that he should meet his wife. He procured on the way a stain for his complexion and when he entered Genoa put his name on the register of the hotel where he stopped as a citizen of Bombay."

Peter and Anna lived together four years in a small town in India and might have lived there till they died had Peter not got restless and desired to see something of life. So, contrary to Anna's wishes, the two went to Calcutta for a visit with the intention of remaining indefinitely if the danger of being recognized seemed slight.

By a strange fatality Ivan Vassiloff, the man who had been chosen to take Peter's place in the matter of the assassination, had been arrested with documents on him to incriminate him and been sent to Siberia. He had escaped from Kara, reached Lapland by sea and thence down through Sweden to the Mediterranean. From there he had sailed to India. One day he met Anna and her Indian husband in the principal street of Calcutta. In the man Vassiloff at once recognized Peter, whom he supposed was dead. He passed the couple without speaking to them, but Anna recognized him and saw him look in astonishment on her husband. She did not appear to notice him, passing him with assumed indifference.

The couple made up their minds to leave Calcutta at once, and after some thought Anna, who foresaw that she must invent a new scheme for her husband's second demise, decided that there might be some advantage in going to the place where they had been living. They managed to get away secretly, but Anna, believing that Ivan Vassiloff would leave no stone unturned to find them, as soon as she arrived at her former home gave out that Peter had caught a plague which shows itself in blue spots on the body of the person attacked, and Peter was seen, spots and all (Anna had painted them) by several persons. Anna was desirous of her trouble, for no one would risk catching the dreaded disease by helping her, and poor Peter, who had once been blown up by a bomb, now died of the plague.

Anna concluded to make a funeral pyre of the house she lived in and she called by large payments of money, getting two or three persons to help her pile the furniture around the bed

on which the corpse lay. Fortunately for her, the Indian custom of the burning of a widow with a husband's body had by this time been suppressed by the British government. So Peter was burned alone—or a figure representing him—and after all was over the widow returned to Calcutta.

One day on the street she met Vassiloff. She saw by his expression that he was well pleased with the meeting, but she pretended still not to know him. She knew he was following her, and she returned to the home she had left. Vassiloff, who wished to be revenged on Arkadyvitch for having relegated to him the assassination he should have done himself, followed her. This was what she had gone to Calcutta for—that he might be convinced that her husband was this time really dead. He found witnesses to convince him of this fact and gave up the chase.

Anna met her husband in Australia, and the couple sailed from there together to America. A new danger must have confronted them, for Peter felt overboard, to turn up at San Francisco. During the next few years he committed suicide in Canada and lurked in Japan. But in time he and his wife settled down to a quiet life in Brazil, though this was not till the revolutionists had succeeded so far as to gain a constitution for Russia and the circle to which Peter belonged was disbanded.

OLD FRENCH COACHES.

The One in Which Henry of Navarre Was Assassinated.

As regards the history of coaches in France, Henry IV. was assassinated in 1610. Soon after his death some engravings were published representing him being murdered in his carriage by Ravaillac. It is from these that we get a fair idea of the coaches. They are simply square boxes, measuring by scale six feet in length by three and a half feet in width, on four wheels of the same diameter, without any spring or straps and seating six persons in all—namely, two with their backs to the horses, two facing them and two more, one on each side of the two "hoots" at the side. Each vehicle had a roof resting on light columns and curtains to draw or to let down.

This agrees well with the received accounts of the incident, according to one version of which Henry rode to an open carriage, and according to another that as soon as the fatal blow was delivered by the assassin the king's attendant who rode with him in the carriage drew the curtains and, hiding the king from public view, assured the enraged people that he was only wounded.—London Notes and Queries.

The Mirror Galvanometer.

Some interesting tales are told of Lord Kelvin's discoveries and how the ideas of them came to his quick mind. For instance, this is said to have been the way in which he found the mirror galvanometer: He was puzzling over the difficulty of perfecting the ordinary telegraphic apparatus used on overhead wires, which was not suited for the varying current passing along cables. The jiggling of the electric currents had the effect of making them run together into one bottom current, with surface ripples which correspond to the separate signals of the message. The problem was how to invent a means of interpreting clearly and easily all the delicate fluctuations. One day Lord Kelvin's eyeglass fell off and swung in front of the magnet, reflecting its movements, and instantly the idea of the mirror suggested itself. So a monacle has had a direct effect on science.

Home Melodrama.

"The cards are marked!" said the man. "The cards are marked!" he repeated. "The cards are marked!" he repeated.

There was no tragedy, however. Seems the baby had got hold of a lead pencil and marked up the euchre deck.—Washington Herald.

Curious.

"There's one curious thing about discovering places," said Johnny. "Take Bermuda, for instance. It was discovered by a man named Bermudez. Well, prior to it, with a footnote explaining the circumstance. It may serve as a warning to other poets.—Exchange.

THE PENGUIN.

It is Awkward on Land and a Gymnast in the Water.

A kind of penguin, the adelle, is a tough provoking bird. Adelles are most inquisitive and at times are in such a hurry to follow up a clue that they will scramble along the ice on the belly, pushing with their legs and using their flippers alternately like the paddle of a canoe. They get over the ground at an astonishing rate, and it is hard work to overtake a penguin when it takes to this means of locomotion, especially when it doubles.

In the water the penguin is perfectly at home, diving and stooping in grand style. It can jump clean out of the water and pop down on the ice exactly like some one coming up through a trapdoor on the stage and dropping on his feet. The penguins collect in enormous numbers and are sometimes seen marching about like a regiment of soldiers in Indian file, all acting in unison.

A much larger penguin, the emperor, weighs sixty or seventy pounds and stands well over three feet high. It possesses the most extraordinary muscular powers in its flippers. When presented with the end of the ski stick the emperor gives it such a smack that one's hands tingle. At the same time it utters an angry guttural exclamation.

SPEED OF OSTRICHES.

The Swiftest Birds Are Chosen by Buyers For Menageries.

In selecting ostriches for menageries or zoological gardens the swiftest are chosen, not because it will be necessary for them to run in their new quarters, but because swiftness is a good indication of health and robustness.

A buying agent visited a pen of ostriches in Africa. At his call two beautiful birds came up to him. Being desirous of testing their speed, he arranged with the keeper that they should run a race. So he caressed the birds and showed them a handful of figs, of which they were very fond.

The ostriches were held while the visitor walked to a certain distance. At a signal they were set free and began to run for the figs. They came bounding along at a terrific rate, taking twelve or fourteen feet at a stride.

They ran neck and neck for more than half the distance, their wings working like arms and making a great sound. Presently one drew ahead, and, looking behind, as you may have noticed a boy in a foot race do, to see where his rival was, and, finding him beaten, the winner slackened his pace and gently trotted up for the prize of figs.—Exchange.

The "Anchor" Shot in Billiards.

The "anchor" or "cradle" shot, as it was called before it was excluded from all professional billiard matches, was made when two balls were jammed in one of the six pockets of the regulation English billiard table so that the player, by extremely delicate one work, could keep them there indefinitely and practically run his score as high as he wanted to. Billiardists quickly recognized that it was not strictly sportsmanlike and therefore abolished it in their contests. Frank lives may properly be called the discoverer of the shot, although he stumbled upon it by accident rather than by care.—reputation of billiard angles. In a match with John Roberts in London for the world's championship he jammed two balls in one of the pockets and held them there until he ran out and won the trophy. His run of 2,540 points was a world's record.—New York Times.

"Tit For Tat."

Professor Skeat in his etymological dictionary explains the expression "tit for tat" as "blow for blow" and says that it is a corruption of tip for tap, where tip is a slight tap. He refers to Halliwell's works, L. 283 (Parker society), the translation of which he believes, dated 1577. May I be permitted to direct attention to the fact that "tit for tat" had already appeared at an earlier date in John Heywood's "Proverbs," 1540?

Since tit for tat (quoth D) on even hand is set.

Set the hares head against the goose jeh-let.

In a note it is stated that "tit for tat" is simply a corruption for tant pour tant. Halliwell-Phillips dictionary has "tit for tat, tit for tat." London Notes and Queries.

A Useless Verdict.

"Yes," said the old traveler, "I was on a jury once. It was a murder trial. I didn't want the fellow hanged and so stuck out against the other eleven for nine days, locked up in the jury room, when they gave in, and we brought in a verdict of not guilty, and then I was ready to stab myself with a pen."

"What about?"

"Cause the mob had banged the prisoner on the very first day we were locked up."

Soiled Wall Paper.

A wall paperer advises to get a roll of cheap cotton batting for cleaning soiled wall paper. With a piece of the batting go over the surface of the paper lightly. Then with some more batting go over the paper with greater pressure. The result is astonishing. To keep the paper looking well this treatment should be given occasionally.

The Poor Poets.

Assistant Editor—Here's a poem from a fellow who is serving a five years' term in prison. Managing Editor—Well, prior to it, with a footnote explaining the circumstance. It may serve as a warning to other poets.—Exchange.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale, Wanted, to Let, Lost, Found, Etc.

YOU GET RESULTS FROM THIS COLUMN.

1 Cent a Word Each Insertion
4 Lines One Week 40c

AGENTS WANTED.

Town, City, County, for the Superior Vacuum Cleaner.

The greatest money maker for its Agents. The greatest labor saver for its Customers. Write at once for circulars and full information.

M. C. Cochran, Merrimack, N. H. General Agent for New England.

WANTED.

WANTED—Women to work in finishing room at tannery. Apply to Roland M. Baker Co., Hanover street.

WANTED—Men to sell seeds of farmers and ornamental stock in towns. Apply at once, Herriek Seed Company, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Good man on established tea route in Portsmouth and vicinity. Must furnish small bond and horse. Good position for right man. Call or address A. D. Edmond, 19 Bartlett street, Portsmouth, N. H. J27chit

Men—To work in the woods. A long job to experienced men. Apply to John N. Evans, Phillipsburg, Me. hf26tvi

HOUSE WANTED—Will pay \$2,500 to \$4,000 cash for desirable property that suits. Send price and full particulars to M. B. Carr, Herald and Chronicle. C&Ht

LOST

LOST—On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 25, a pocket and chain, three initials and sailor picture inside. Return to 58 Hanover street, Roward. CH3t

TEN DOLLARS REWARD

Lost—Sum of money probably on Navy Yard or Navy Yard train between Feb. 15 and 21. A reward of \$10.00 will be paid for the return to steel plant, navy yard, and no questions asked. f23hkt

FOUND

FOUND—A bunch of keys. Owner can have same by applying to this office and paying charges. C&Ht

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Or to let, House known as Hutchinson House, corner Broad and Lincoln avenue. Apply, W. J. Cater, or telephone 672.

FOR SALE—Child's crib and mattress, large folding go cart, two oil stoves, all in good condition. Address M this office. f27ht

FOR SALE—Brunswick billiard table with cues and rack complete. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Medium size safe, price right. Inquire at this office.

TO LET

To Let—8 room furnished home, modern improvements. Tel. 298-5.

TO LET—Tenement, 20 Fleet St. (old number). Apply at this office.

MISCELLANEOUS

MEN and WOMEN, sell guaranteed hose, 75 per cent. profit. Make \$10 daily. Full or part time. Beginners investigate. Wear Proof, 8033 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. hf,d1,2mes

W. I. LUCAS, dealer in Yankee notions and second-hand goods of every description. Telephone 794-W. 61 Penhallow St., Portsmouth, N. H. Furniture bought and sold.

DECORATIONS

For Weddings and Flowers Furnished for all Occasions.

Funeral Designs a Specialty

R. CAPSTICK, ROGERS STREET.

TRANSPORTATION

Boston MAINE TIME TABLE In effect Sept. 2, 1911

Trains for Boston leave Portsmouth at 3:10 am, 6:21 am, 7:15 am, 8:19 am, 10:25 am, 10:55 am, 1:35 pm, 4:55 pm, 6:50 pm, 7:35 pm, Sundays 3:10 am, 8:00 am, 11:00 am, 1:45 pm, 5:00 pm, 7:40 pm.

Leave Boston for Portsmouth at 7:30 am, 8:41 am, 9:00 am, 10:25 am, 12:50 pm, 1:30 pm, 3:30 pm, 4:55 pm, 6:00 pm, 7:30 pm, 10:00 pm. Sundays 4:00 am, 8:20 am, 9:00 am, 1:15 pm, 7:00 pm, 7:30 pm, 10:00 pm.

Leave Portsmouth for Manchester and Concord, 8:34 am, 12:30 pm, 6:30 pm.

Leave Manchester for Portsmouth 7:59 am, 12:51 pm, 4:28 pm.

Leave Portsmouth for Dover, 6:55 am, 9:46 am, 12:22 pm, 2:31 pm, 5:32 pm, 9:15 pm. Sundays, 8:25 am, 10:50 am, 9:15 pm.

Leave Dover for Portsmouth, 6:58 am, 10:25 am, 12:58 pm, 4:25 pm, 6:22 pm, 6:55 pm, 9:57 pm. Sundays 7:30 am, 1:00 pm, 9:57 pm.

Navy Yard Ferry Time Table.

Leave Navy Yard, 7:50, 8:35, 9:15, 10:00, 10:30, 11:15, 11:45, 1:05, 1:35, 2:15, 2:45, 3:20, 4:00, 4:20, 4:41, 5:00, 5:20, 5:45, 6:15, 6:40, 7:15, 7:40, 8:15, 8:40, 9:15, 9:40, 10:15, 10:40, 11:15, 11:40, 12:15, 12:40, 1:15, 1:40, 2:10, 2:40, 3:10, 3:40, 4:10, 4:40, 5:10, 5:40, 6:10, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:10, 8:40, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40, 11:10, 11:40, 12:10, 12:40.

May 1 to October 15, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Capt. Marbury Johnson, Captain of Yard.

Approved: Capt. C. C. Rorer, Commandant.

"QUEEN OF SEA ROUTES"

Merchants' and Miners' Trans. Company

STEAMSHIP LINES

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NORFOLK, NEWPORT

NEWS AND BALTIMORE.

Most popular route to Atlantic City, Jersey Coast Resorts, Old Point Comfort, Washington, and the South and the West.

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BERMUDA

MOST BEAUTIFUL SPOT IN THE WORLD. Every outdoor recreation. Excellent sea bathing. Fishing, boating, tennis, golf, cycling, etc. Arrive Bermuda by train on the M. & P. R. R. via the magnificent fast twin-screw Transatlantic Liner "OCEANA"

15,000 Tons, 235 Feet long. Largest, fastest and finest steamer to Bermuda. Carries only first-class passengers. No cattle or freight carried on the "Oceana".

First-class room with bath, including stateroom berth and meals. Best cuisine on the Atlantic.

Steam heat when necessary. Orchestra, Promenade dances, gymnasium, wireless, submarine, etc. etc. etc. Staterooms with Brass Beds, built with Private Baths. Fleet Pomeroy built in the World's Only Steamship Landers' Shipyards at Hamilton or St. George's.

"Oceana" passengers obtain best of hotel accommodations on arrival at Bermuda.

TOURS including Shore Excursions, Boat Trips, etc. etc. at Lowest Rates. Bermuda, St. John's, etc. etc. of Bermuda-Atlantic Line, 100 Broadway, N. Y.

JOY LINE BOSTON VIA RAIL \$240 AND BOAT NEW YORK

Via Boat and Rail: Modern Steel Screw Steamships. Georgia and Tennessee

Daily, and Sunday between Providence and Boston. Prior to 10:00 am, N. Y.

New Management, Improved Service. CITY TICKET OFFICE

214 Washington Street, Boston.

Dr. J. A. Garland, Dentist

Congress Street.

Over National Mechanics and Traders Bank—Telephone Connection.

will be notified by some that the old "landmark" (The White Dental Clinic, 100) at the corner of High and Congress streets, has been moved. But you will find us at the same old stand.

"To Effect a Clearance"

Much very desirable merchandise is often brought to our attention during stock taking that has been overlooked in the season. This makes a left over of goods having merit and that would have sold had they been displayed. These goods with odd lots and remnants will be placed on our counters at prices to close at once. Sale to continue

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,
February 26th to 29th.

THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

LOCAL DASHES

Train travel was exceedingly light today.

An epidemic of colds are prevalent at the present time.

The board of registrars of voters are in session today at City hall.

Umbrellas repaired and recovered; saws recut, gummed and filed, at Horne's, Daniel street.

Two chairs at Pete Chappelaine's barber shop, corner of State and Pleasant St. No waiting.

The death of Dr. John W. Parsons was the principal topic of discussion on our streets today.

Local automobile dealers are busy these days endeavoring to secure customers for this season's cars.

Oysters, clams, fish and provisions. We make our own finnan haddie. E. S. Downs, 37 Market St.

Fannie A. Gardner Lodge Circle will serve their regular supper, Friday evening, six o'clock at 1 O. O. F. Hall.

The Cadillac is daily becoming more and more in favor with those who can afford any car no matter what its price.

Damon Lodge, No. 9, Knights of Pythias has appointed a committee to arrange for the holding of a Ladies' night in the near future.

John H. Dowd's Marble and Granite Monumental Works, 52 Market St. Have work done now for Memorial day. Prices right.

At the meeting of Damon Lodge, No. 9, Knights of Pythias on Tuesday evening the rank of Page was conferred on two candidates.

Ex-Governor Quinby of New Hampshire uses a Cadillac automobile.

C&H.

The joint committee of the city government and Board of Trade met on Tuesday afternoon and took steps toward the issuing of a book advertising the advantages of Portsmouth.

Have your cleaning done by Robbins' power machine, whether your house is wired or not. Cabinet, upholstery and mattress work. Rugs, carpets, draperies and furniture. F. A. Robbins, 115 Market street.

A joint meet of the Olivet Council of Exeter and Davenport council of this city and Exeter, will be held at Exeter this evening, and receive a joint visitation from the state officers. Special cars will run from this city.

One of the pure food law inspectors was here on Tuesday making a round of the bake shops and places where confectionery is sold to see if the proprietors were complying with the law in regard to wrapping bread in suitable paper and keeping the candy under glass.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Jack Redmond of Manchester was a visitor here on Tuesday.

Thomas Glynn of Newburyport, Mass., was here yesterday.

Postmaster E. G. Cole of Hampton was a visitor here today.

C. E. Baldwin of Bradford, Ct., is passing a few days in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ford of Waltham are visiting in this city.

William D. Grace today reaches another milestone in life's journey.

Mrs. Lulu B. Brewster of Boston is the guest of relatives in this city.

Arthur Akerman of Somerville, Mass., was a visitor here on Tuesday.

Edward Sheppard of Boston was here today renewing old acquaintances.

Percey Keefe and James McMullen are taking in the sights in Boston today.

James F. Bean is today quietly observing another anniversary of his birth.

Miss Mildred Cutler Wyman of Brockton, Mass., is the guest of relatives in this city.

Miss Gertrude A. Wilson is the guest of her sister Mrs. Norris Wiggin of Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Harry B. Webber of Claremont is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Rand of State street.

Walter Emery of Mt. Vernon street has left for Houston, Texas, where he will reside in the future.

The many friends of John G. Yarwood, clerk of the board of assessors, will be pained to learn that he is confined to his home by double pneumonia.

Mrs. William E. Higgins of Elwyn Avenue who has been at the Portsmouth hospital has so far recovered as to leave that institution and return to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Moore of Deer street left today for Chicago, where they will meet Mrs. Clarence E. Gowen who has been passing the winter in Los Angeles.

SHAKE IT OFF.

Rid Yourself of Unnecessary Burdens. A Portsmouth Citizen Shows You How.

Don't bear unnecessary burdens. Burdens of a bad back are unnecessary.

Get rid of them.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for bad backs.

For lame, weak and aching backs; Lots of local endorsement to prove this.

Charles E. Oliver, 45 Coffin Court, Portsmouth, N. H., says: "I gave a statement for publication some years ago, recommending Doan's Kidney Pills and today I confirm all I then said. This remedy cured me of a serious case of disordered kidneys and the cure has been permanent. I consider Doan's Kidney Pills an excellent remedy and recommend them to all kidney sufferers."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name Doan's and take no other.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO EMPLOYEES AT THE NAVY YARD

Changes Among Officers.

Navy orders—Lt. Comdr. C. C. Fewel, to the Lancaster as executive officer; Lt. Comdr. M. J. McCormack to compass instructor, Washington; D. C.; Lt. Comdr. E. M. Larimer to the Nebraska as navigator; Lt. F. D. Burns, to the Montana; Lt. F. M. Perkins, commissioned a lieutenant from Dec. 22, 1911.

Vessel Movements.

Arrived Balafridge and Barry at Nankin, Salem, Mars and Vulcan at Guantanamo, Fortune, A-3 and A-5 at San Diego.

Sailed—Nansham, from Shanghai for Amoy; Wheeling, from Mobile for St. Andrews Bay, Fla.

PERSONAL

Herbert E. Wells of Dover has accepted a position in this city.

Getting Float Ready.

The float to be used for a new landing for yard workmen is being made ready to be put in place. The float will be located between the timber shed and the bridge near the ship-house. The main gate will be made larger and arranged so that all the working force coming and going from the yard will pass through the same.

Says Sharks Reap a Harvest.

Capt. W. F. Fullam who stopped law exercise of the sailors by his recommendation that chewing gum be dropped from the ship stores has caused another sensation in his order against "graft" issued to the men of his command at the training station on the Great Lakes. Capt. Fullam says apprentices especially are a mark for civilian sharks and that the practice of loaning and borrowing money among the men must cease.

As a result of his orders the department has given him plenty of authority and it intends to stir up things at other navy yards with the same orders.

Makes a Call at the Navy Yard.

Chief boatswain Frank Carragher of U. S. S. Celtic where he was recently stationed at this yard was a visitor at the station on Tuesday where he called on several of his old friends. Boatswain Carragher is at present enjoying a furlough at his home in Dover.

Sending Them To Prison.

Thirty prisoners from the U. S. S. Southey and Topeka were sent to the naval prison on Tuesday. A report has it that the prison will be filled with the full number allowed and that one or the other of the prison ships will be put out of commission.

We are Still Busy.

The Herald is still hard at work in the interest of Portsmouth navy yard regardless of joint army and navy report, recommending a bargain sale of Boston, New York and Portsmouth stations for \$24,000,000. The Herald stands for Portsmouth and Portsmouth's interest first, last and all time and can be depended upon to leave nothing undone in the way of work leading to the general benefit of our great naval station.

Contract Job Completed.

The firm of Fitzgibbon and Dolan today completed 242 feet quay wall extension along the water front near the coaling plant. The contract price was \$45,000. The contractors will now begin the other extension for \$125,000 which they have previously been awarded.

EDISONIAN THEATRE.

Freeman's Hall.

In addition to our big vaudeville and picture show, the management has secured as a special attraction, "Miller Brothers 101 Ranch" real western motion pictures taken on the largest diversified farm ranch in the world, 4 reels of the most wonderful pictures of western life ever presented to the American public.

The Great Annual Round Up, 6400 head of cattle in one big herd, steer throwing, after rider has jumped from back of galloping horse to the horns of a wild steer.

See "Pickett" throwing wild steer with his teeth.

See the Big Ranch home of the Miller Brothers, at Bliss, Oklahoma.

The greatest educational pictures ever shown.

Indian Buffalo, hunt and Bucking Bronchos, a real western picture showing the industrial scene of the largest and most modern ranch farm in the world.

REMEMBER EDISONIAN THEATRE ONE DAY ONLY, THURSDAY, FEB. 29th.

Do not miss seeing 4 reels of the most wonderful western pictures ever produced.

Pictures change today and the same vaudeville will be presented.

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday we have 2 big feature acts, Hi Tom Ward, the merry minstrel, who comes direct from Keith's theatre, Lynn.

Paris Brothers, noodle, noodle Boys.

The manager wishes to say he has secured a new orchestra which is a treat for the Edisonian people and is without doubt the best that has been heard in this city for some time.

Dancing starts at 2:15 and 7 p. m. Your patronage respectfully solicited.

CLAUDE G. SIDNEY, Manager.

AN OLD PICTURE FRAME.

Charles M. Berry, clerk at Hoyt and Dow's store this morning in removing the back of an old picture frame, found written on the inside a name with date 1775. Between the back and the portrait was steel engraving of Washington that bore the earmarks of time. The picture and frame is the property of a woman living in a nearby town.

TWIN BOYS FOR DENNIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Moulahan of Daniel street are rejoicing over the recent birth of twin boys.

J. E. Harrold went to Hampton today to attend the funeral of his aunt Mrs. Jennie Marden, who was well known in this city.

DR. PARSONS, OLDEST PHYSICIAN, PASSES AWAY

Death Occurs at His Home At Early Hour This Morning

Dr. John W. Parsons, the oldest practicing physician died at his home on State street at 4 o'clock this Wednesday morning after a brief illness of pneumonia. He was born in Rye, August 1, 1841, the son of Col. Thomas Jefferson and Eliza Brown Parsons. His early education was gained in the public schools of his native town and at Phillips Exeter academy, being a member of the class of 1857. After the war he came to this city and opened an office for practice and at the time of his death was the oldest living practicing physician.

On Feb. 12, 1873, he married Miss Augusta Adams.

As a citizen Dr. Parsons was highly esteemed by people in all walks of life and his death will be keenly felt. He took a deep interest in all matters pertaining to the welfare of the city.

He was a member of the Portsmouth Medical society and his wise counsel and conservative opinions were highly prized by his associates in the medical profession.

He was a member of Storer Post No. 1, C. A. R., taking a deep interest in the same.

He was president of the board of trustees of the Chase Home for children, a trustee of the Portsmouth hospital and a member of the Portsmouth Athenaeum. In his death the city loses a citizen whose place cannot be easily filled.

TO SPEAK AT CHRIST CHURCH.

Rev. A. G. E. Jeaner of Dorchester, Mass., who addressed the men at the Christ Church banquet on Feb. 15, will speak at the same church tomorrow night.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Funeral service of George J. G. Rand will be held at the home on Newcastle avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

Illustrated lecture on Paris, under the auspices of Teachers' Association, at Assembly hall, High school, Friday evening, March 1st. Admission, 25 cents. Ch31

\$3,700
BUYS
10 ROOM HOUSE

Furnace, bath, electric lights, gas, screens, set tubs, double windows, excellent location.

Buttler & Marshall

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
3 Market Street

SMALLWARES
2 for 5c

SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS.
MATCH HOLDERS
SCAP DISHES
GAS MANTLE GLOBES
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BUTTER PRINTS
PIE PANS JELLY MOULDS
STRAINERS LADLES
COAT HOOKS
CHAIR SEATS
CARPET TACKS
TUMBLERS
SHELF BRACKETS
COOKY CUTTERS, ETC.
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